

The Fresno Morning Republican

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 119.

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1907.

CASH WANTED BY WESTERN BANKS

TEN ARE KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 7.—A confirmed story with details lacking has been received here of a terrible powder explosion near Noguera, Ariz., late this afternoon, when ten men, probably most of them Mexicans, were killed. The explosion occurred on the Narrow Gauge railroad that goes from Noguera to the mines near Bisbee.

The powder that exploded was in two cars. The men killed were employees of the Montezuma Copper company, a Phelps-Dodge concern.

Portland Banks Undisturbed

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—The banking situation in Portland has an outwardly calm aspect. The failure of the Guarantee and Trust company yesterday hardly caused a ripple. People do not appear to be anxious regarding other banks of the city. Business was carried on as usual today.

A TIGHT HOLD IS KEPT ON GOLD

England, France and Belgium Raise Their Discount Rates, and Germany May Do Same.

BUT IMPORTATIONS

WILL CONTINUE

Use of Clearing House Certificates Is Now Very General, to Take the Place of Gold Hoarded from the Banks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The center of the European money markets to retain their gold resources was indicated by the simultaneous action today of three of the large central banks of Europe and a call for a meeting tomorrow of the governing board of a fourth. The bank of England advanced its rate of discount from 8 to 7 per cent, a rate which has not been found to be reached since 1878. The bank of France advanced its regular discount rate from 3½ per cent to 4 per cent and fixed the rate for loans on securities at 4½ per cent. The national bank of Belgium advanced its rate of discount from 5½ per cent to 6 per cent; and Dr. Koch, governor of the Imperial Bank of Germany, called a meeting of the governing board for tomorrow, which is expected to advance the discount rates of the bank from 6 to 7 per cent. These movements in Europe are regarded as an indication of the ability of New York to command the gold and the efforts of the European banks to protect themselves against this demand.

It is enough to satisfy my con-

science," he said, "this conviction of having saved my beloved country from unruliness and its natural results of plunder and ruin."

He continued, describing what he considers the criminal acts on the part of the revolutionists and the necessity to call on the Americans to prevent a protracted and sanguinary contest.

"If I did right or wrong, time will say. That my attitude was justified is proved by the sudden re-establishment of peace through the moral and material influence of the Americans."

I do not hesitate to declare that it is a thousand times better for our country to be a dependent political nation where liberty is prevailing than a republic, independent of a sovereign but discredited and ruined by blighting periodical civil strife."

The letter is considered important, as Mr. Palma still commands a great influence among a large number of Cuban centers.

PALMA APPROVES OF INTERVENTION

Action of Americans Has Saved Cubans from Prolonged Internal Destructive Strife.

HAVANA, Nov. 7.—Estrada Palma, president of Cuba, has authorized the publication of his views regarding American intervention. He declares publicly in favor of American control of Cuba.

"It is enough to satisfy my con-

science," he said, "this conviction of having saved my beloved country from unruliness and its natural results of plunder and ruin."

He continued, describing what he considers the criminal acts on the part of the revolutionists and the necessity to call on the Americans to prevent a protracted and sanguinary contest.

"If I did right or wrong, time will say. That my attitude was justified is proved by the sudden re-establishment of peace through the moral and material influence of the Americans."

I do not hesitate to declare that it is a thousand times better for our country to be a dependent political nation where liberty is prevailing than a republic, independent of a sovereign but discredited and ruined by blighting periodical civil strife."

The letter is considered important, as Mr. Palma still commands a great influence among a large number of Cuban centers.

More Strikes Suspended.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—At a meeting of the Commercial Telephoners' union of this city today it was voted to suspend the strike.

GRAFT TRIALS ARE TO BE PRESSED

Heney Says That He Can Probably Finish the Work in the Next Six Months or So.

Special to Republican.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Now that the people have given their strong endorsement of the graft prosecution, the trials of the accused boulders are to be pressed with vigor. Heney is eager to get through with the cases and he estimates that his work will be virtually over with in the next six months.

The Ford trial will be resumed immediately after the bank holidays are called off. The prosecution has very little testimony to introduce and a quick conclusion may be looked for. If a verdict is obtained the trial of Patrick Callahan, of the Pacific Telephone company, which was held in October, will be interrupted by the defense. The defendant, will be held to stand trial again in court for several months yet. Some other case will be taken up before Dunn, which will be prosecuted by Hiram W. Johnson.

The defense of Sheriff O'Neil is regarded with high favor by the prosecution, as he has been much of an obstacle for them because of aiding of the accused. Only because District Attorney Langdon made it a personal matter with O'Neil were boulders obtained to have charge of the juries in whom they could place confidence. The sheriff, firmly convinced that he will be exonerated from his conduct in this trial, will be pressed to stand trial again in the next six months.

The Ford trial will be resumed immediately after the bank holidays are called off. The prosecution has very little testimony to introduce and a quick conclusion may be looked for. If a verdict is obtained the trial of Patrick Callahan, of the Pacific Telephone company, which was held in October, will be interrupted by the defense. The defendant, will be held to stand trial again in court for several months yet. Some other case will be taken up before Dunn, which will be prosecuted by Hiram W. Johnson.

The defense of Sheriff O'Neil is regarded with high favor by the prosecution, as he has been much of an obstacle for them because of aiding of the accused. Only because District Attorney Langdon made it a personal matter with O'Neil were boulders obtained to have charge of the juries in whom they could place confidence. The sheriff, firmly convinced that he will be exonerated from his conduct in this trial, will be pressed to stand trial again in the next six months.

They have reported that two society women recently made remarks in the hearing of the Ford jury in the Palermo dining room calculated to influence it in favor of the defendant and Judge Lawlor will be called to take action as soon as the trial is resumed.

T. C. Congan, attorney for Louis Glaser, invited of boulders, and his office was voted for Langdon and are now singing the praises of Heney. They say that when they sealed their antagonistic policy after their client had been convicted, they did the same and from an unrelenting prosecutor became very consistent and it is not without sympathy for the man who languishes in the county jail.

The prosecutor still insists that Glaser it is a duty to himself and the state to see that he was convicted.

A representative of a wealthy stockholder in the telephone company came from New York recently and assured Glass that money would not be spared to save him from prison.

"We promise you that you will never have to spend a day in prison," said the New York man.

"But I have been in prison for six weeks already and I am still here," was Glass' refusal to accept the attempted words of encouragement.

Policy Holders To Fight Assessment.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—Policy holders having policies aggregating \$1,000,000 in the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company organized here today and adopted a resolution calling for a mutual

reserve life policyholders throughout the United States to contribute one-half of one per cent of the face value of their policies for legal representation in New York in an effort to protect their interests and legal rights.

Assessments imposed by the company and dissatisfaction with the explanation for these assessments advanced by the company were given as reasons for today's action.

Stock Exchange Seat Brings Low Figure.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A seat on the New York stock exchange was sold for \$80,000, the lowest price recorded since 1901, when a seat was disposed of for \$75,000. The high record price was reached in 1904, when a seat was bought for \$250,000, and a seat for a like sum was recruited early in 1906.

"But I have been in prison for six weeks already and I am still here," was Glass' refusal to accept the attempted words of encouragement.

DR. TAYLOR GETS A MAJORITY OVER ALL HIS OPPONENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The count of the votes cast in the city and county election was completed at 1:30 p. m. today. It shows that of the 67,201 ballots cast for mayor Edward R. Taylor, the good government incumbent, received 28,806; P. H. McCarthy, Union Labor, 17,617; D. A. Ryan, Republican, 9,275; Reginald Socialist, 1,903—Taylor's plurality over McCarthy is 11,199, and his majority over the three opponents is 411. Of the 55,802 votes cast for district attorney William H. Langdon, good government incumbent, received 37,785; Frank McGowan, Union Labor, 19,978; Ernest E. Kirk, Socialist, 1,289. Langdon's plurality over McGowan is 18,497, and his majority over his two other opponents is 13,508.

England, France and Belgium Raise Their Discount Rates, and Germany May Do Same.

But Importations

WILL CONTINUE

Use of Clearing House Certificates Is Now Very General, to Take the Place of Gold Hoarded from the Banks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The center of the European money markets to retain their gold resources was indicated by the simultaneous action today of three of the large central banks of Europe and a call for a meeting tomorrow of the governing board of a fourth. The bank of England advanced its rate of discount from 8 to 7 per cent, a rate which has not been found to be reached since 1878. The bank of France advanced its regular discount rate from 3½ per cent to 4 per cent and fixed the rate for loans on securities at 4½ per cent. The national bank of Belgium advanced its rate of discount from 5½ per cent to 6 per cent; and Dr. Koch, governor of the Imperial Bank of Germany, called a meeting of the governing board for tomorrow, which is expected to advance the discount rates of the bank from 6 to 7 per cent. These movements in Europe are regarded as an indication of the ability of New York to command the gold and the efforts of the European banks to protect themselves against this demand.

It is enough to satisfy my con-

science," he said, "this conviction of having saved my beloved country from unruliness and its natural results of plunder and ruin."

He continued, describing what he considers the criminal acts on the part of the revolutionists and the necessity to call on the Americans to prevent a protracted and sanguinary contest.

"If I did right or wrong, time will say. That my attitude was justified is proved by the sudden re-establishment of peace through the moral and material influence of the Americans."

I do not hesitate to declare that it is a thousand times better for our country to be a dependent political nation where liberty is prevailing than a republic, independent of a sovereign but discredited and ruined by blighting periodical civil strife."

The letter is considered important, as Mr. Palma still commands a great influence among a large number of Cuban centers.

More Strikes Suspended.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—At a meeting of the Commercial Telephoners' union of this city today it was voted to suspend the strike.

Graft Trials Are To Be Pressed

Heney Says That He Can Probably Finish the Work in the Next Six Months or So.

Special to Republican.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—So it was District Attorney Langdon engaged during the last week of the campaign that on no morning did he go more than three hours sleep, but after he went home Tuesday night assured of triumphal victory he had a straight slumber of thirty hours.

The demands of the campaign had

filled him with a sense of responsibility.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Palermo dining room.

He was to stand trial again in the

Toys From Toyland

Next week we formally will open the toy department, occupying when completely in order our entire basement floor. It's a spacious, well lighted room, with wide, easy stair cases, and it's filled with just the sort of things to delight and fascinate the children. There are no "keep off the grass," "don't handle the toys" signs about the department. It's a place we want the children to feel free in and to come freely to. This is going to be our greatest season in toys. Prices have been figured on a basis low enough to cause this immense department to at once assume a place of first importance.

Pyrographic Department

Do you realize how near Christmas is? Less than six weeks away. It's none too soon to begin making those fancy pieces you have promised. To arouse your interest in this work and department we give you free lessons, and show you how, if you buy your wood novelties here. Over 100 different styles to choose from.

Christmas Jewelry Is Here

We are now showing one of the finest collections of holiday jewelry in the West. By that we do not mean the largest, but one of the best assortments, best chosen stocks of beautiful, practical articles suitable for gifts. Not a single trashy piece has been allowed to creep in. A good idea to make selections now. Pay a small deposit and we'll take care of them till wanted. Prices very below exclusive jewelers.

Clearing House Certificates and your own personal checks will be accepted the same as cash at Gottschalk's.

Christmas
Candies;
all sorts;
15¢ a pound

Sale
Your
Premium
Tickets

Gottschalks

We Have Sold

More High-Grade Pianos than all other dealers combined. We have them out and they stay out.



New Pianos sold for less than closing out prices, taking quality into consideration.

NEW PIANOS \$75, \$85, \$100

cheaper than any house in Fresno.

Falkenstein is the man. A few of the well-known makes we handle:

Decker, Poole, Kimball, Gabler, Cable, Crown, Clar- endon, Baus, Schumann, Schubert, Hallett & Davis, Bailey, Lester, Clough & Warren, Peerless Electric, and the famous Auto-Piano and many others.

Watch out for the man who does not want you to look around. He has something up his sleeve. We say look around but see us before you buy. Better be safe than sorry. Look at our pianos. Look at our prices. They are lower and we are here to stay.

Closing out sale of pianos. What do you think of this?

We have looked every place for pianos and found Falkenstein was selling pianos for less by \$150 to \$200 than any firm in Fresno.

—A PIANO BUYER.

When a firm really wishes to sell out they don't ship in a lot of cheap pianos.

—A TRUE STATEMENT.

A San Francisco piano house shipping pianos to Fresno and obtaining \$25 to \$100 more than the regular price.

CLOSING OUT

When it only takes 3 days for freight to arrive from San Francisco, pianos could be shipped that are in transit. The truth is the closing out sale don't want them stopped.

CLOSING OUT

A customer said yesterday: I found that closing out prices are really more than the same pianos are sold for at regular sale.

CLOSING OUT

FALKENSTEIN MUSIC CO.

Are not closing out? We are here to stay and make our pianoing good.

It is what we want! We will sell you the same piano for less than the house that claims to be selling out. Buy a piano of us—pay us. Buy a piano of Closing Out, who do you pay?

Who do you look to for these promises that have been made? And in case of that kind many are made with no intention of being kept. They leave that to the other fellow. Buy a piano, pay Smith, nothing wrong, look to Brown. Miss a payment Brown takes your piano. Want it turned? Collectors says pay for it even the first year.

Buy of

FALKENSTEIN

Anything should go wrong you can come to us.

FALKENSTEIN

Who looks after your piano in years to come?

FALKENSTEIN

Who is the collector?

FALKENSTEIN

Terms, \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10

Per Month

Pianos as Low as \$65.00

FALKENSTEIN MUSIC CO.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Read the Republican Ads.

DRUNKEN DRUMMER POSED AS MAYOR AT WILD ORGIE

His Honor Instituted Secret Inquisition to Establish an Alibi For Himself and Bring Offender to Book.

HILARIOUS NIGHT WITH CHORUS GIRLS ENDS WITH INVESTIGATION AT CITY HALL

Two of three very fresh commercial travelers who were out for an orgie on Tuesday night with many chorus girls of "The Pride of New York" show at the Novelty theater were put through all the degrees of a closed doors inquisition yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office. Justice of the Peace Smith was the severe magistrate, Mayor Lyu the indignant and much annoyed against complainant City Attorney Ewing the prosecutor, insisting upon sealed affidavits as a precautionary measure, and the chief of police sitting in and out of the room with the plain clothes men out in the corridor to give the proceeding the aspect of deep-down seriousness. The inquisition was at the demand of the mayor, because one of the drunken drummers had represented himself as the mayor of Los Angeles and the two officials had never met or seen the two officials named before yesterday. These affidavits were placed in sealed envelopes and are in the possession of Attorney Ewing's private safe until the incident is closed and virtue is triumphant once more.

Complaint Sworn Out.

To give the thing every legal aspect a complaint was formally drawn up and as formally sworn to by the mayor before Justice Smith. It was under section 6004 of the penal code, as follows:

"A person who wilfully and wrongfully commits any act which seriously injures the person or property of another, or which seriously disturbs or endangers the public peace or health, or which openly outrages public decency; or who wilfully and wrongfully in any manner, verbal or written uses another's name for accomplishing lewd or lecherous purposes, whether such purposes are accomplished or not, or who wilfully and wrongfully uses another's name in any manner that will affect or have a tendency to affect the moral reputation of the person whose name is used, generally or in the estimation of the person or persons to whom it is so used, or who with intent of accomplishing any lewd or lecherous purpose, whether such purpose is accomplished or not, purporting to be any person other than himself, or who causes or procures any other person or persons to identify him or to give assurance that he is any other person than himself to aid or assist him to accomplish any lewd or lecherous purpose for which no other punishment is expressly prescribed by this code is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Brown's The Man.

The accused, a commercial drummer, whose hair is just beginning to turn gray, and whose name is J. M. Brown, pleaded guilty and Justice Smith reserved sentence. The magistrate remarked contentedly that the evidence did not show that the mayor's name or any name to establish identity had been used, and he doubted whether the charge had been maintained. The fact of the matter is that Brown left Fresno city by the evening train and probably nothing further will be heard about the case.

During the proceedings the defend-

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

A Most Dangerous Disease, Which Causes Serious Results, Unless Properly Treated.

Stomach of the Stomach

Nothing more would probably have been heard of the argy, but that there was a fourth chorus girl, who had been lost in the shuffle on Tuesday night and was therefore not a party to the champagne-beer party. She on Wednesday morning telephoned to Mayor Lyon and with a familiarity characteristic of chorus girls in addressing a public man without even the formality of an introduction asked him about his previous night's experiences. Mayor Lyon was disconcerted, but had presence of mind enough left to take down her address and the number of her apartment in the Sequoia. The real mayor was thunderstruck at some of the information that this dame imparted to him over the phone. She could tell him much more and she would tell that much more if the mayor would call on her.

Feared a Trap.

The mayor suspected blackmail or some other like thing. He was not to be caught in trap. So he trapped post haste to Dave Ewing. Ewing conjured up devilish schemes of blackmail, extortion, fraud, grand and petit larceny and all the other possible things in the penal code with all the last amendments by the last legislature.

"Take my advice, Parker," said he, "don't go to her room. If she has anything to communicate to you, let her come to your store or to your office at the city hall, but whatever you do don't go to her room—it's positively risky and dangerous."

Chief Shaw Called In.

Mayor Lyon did not and the fourth damsel at the Sequoia did not as requested call at the mayor's store or office either. But that day, Mayor Lyon received one or two other phone "moss" messages about the Tuesday night orgie and thoroughly alarmed that he was about to be made the chief and front of a scandal to be made his name and character the chief of

police was called in and charged to place all his strength bounds on the case and to leave no stone unturned to bring the assailants of his good name, official and private, to book.

Mayor in a Box.

And so it was on Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Lyon were at the Novelty theater in logo, taking in "The Pride of New York," musical comedy with chorus girl attractions. In front of them sat two men, who attracted the mayor's attention by the frequent turning of one of the men to leer at him. Lyon did not know him and had never before seen him. A sudden thought struck him. "That's the man who was impersonating me," thought the mayor to himself. It was. The man was J. M. Brown, who pleaded guilty yesterday. The mayor lost no time in starting the strength bounds after him and Brown was put under orders to report at the city hall yesterday forenoon.

The Secret Court.

When he did come City Attorney Ewing was on hand. Brown was given time to find his companion of Tuesday night. He found the local drummer, action began and resulted as above at 1:30 o'clock the secret inquest narrated. Who the third man was neither knew, or pretended to know. But with a complete alibi for the mayor and the city expert for Tuesday night and the two sealed envelopes in Ewing's private safe until the incident is closed and virtue is triumphant once more.

"We are not going to have any worse town than we can help. We got a good new jail and when that's overflowing, I suppose we can send 'em in to Los Angeles."

Lucky was plainly losing interest in the topic of the "Larger Morality."

"I'll tell you one thing," he said, "we aren't going to have any steppin' chase on this course. We are going to cut out the jumpers. For some reason they don't know how to train them out here. Every race ends. In all the horses, and all the jockeys—rolling around in a scramble with the jockeys underneath. Anyway, we've got a better use for the infidels than that."

The old racer's eyes fully glowed as he excitedly waved the hand with the reins in it, out toward the scraper.

"I like the old way, where people come in carriages and line up on the inside. That's the way to see a race. You know, every fellow tries to bring out a better looking pair of horses than every other fellow and it makes a pretty fine sight."

"They have done away with it of late years on many tracks because of the nuisance of having carriages streaking across the track."

"But," he added triumphantly, "we've thought of a way: We are going to tunnel under the track into the infidels."

The talk inevitably swung onto the Baldwin racing stable.

"I did intend to bring all my horses over from there and stable and keep them, but so many applications are coming in from stable owners at the track, that I may have to keep my stables at the ranch and only bring over those that I want for the day's racing."

Some one asked "Lucky" about his new crop of horses; asked him if they did not have in the rising generation at the Baldwin stables something to Christen the track with.

The old man looked around very slyly, gave a perfunctory, pretentious wink—and gave a significant jab at one of his critics.

"**UP HIS SLEEVE.**"

"Up my sleeve," he said craftily.

The reins that held a magnificent pair of black horses lay loosely in his hands. Back and around him came the clatter of hundreds of carpenter's hammers. In front of him an army of teamsters were working in a cloud of dust; swearing, cracking whips, thumping mules, and clawing up the earth with a patent road shovel, making a race track at a rate that track was never made before.

"Lucky" is a remarkable old man. Yesterday was his seventy-ninth birthday, and he is as chipper as a boy. He had just come back from a horseback trip around Lake Tahoe. One would think him to be 29 to hear him talk about his track and his town; his imperial dominion. No, king ever had a more beautiful realm.

Already, before the track is made, Lucky is making plans for a grand "Killing" with some new colts his stable have produced this year—a colt or two which he means to spring up to the early evening champagne, the later at night and still earlier in the morning beer and that while the orgies were on one of the drummers persistently announced himself as the mayor, while some one else stated that if he was the mayor, the same one else would declare himself to be the mayor's private secretary.

Just Any Old Mayor.

Brown testified that all this happened during the height of the orgy and that he never mentioned Lyon's name or stated that he was mayor of Fresno, or of any town on the face of the globe. He did acknowledge that in his inebriated state he represented himself as the mayor, but as familiarity grew with the "conviviality" of the occasion the "lie" was dropped and he was hailed as "mayor" and that is all that was to the affair.

A Woman Scorned.

Nothing more would probably have been heard of the argy, but that there was a fourth chorus girl, who had been lost in the shuffle on Tuesday night and was therefore not a party to the champagne-beer party. She on Wednesday morning telephoned to Mayor Lyon and with a familiarity characteristic of chorus girls in addressing a public man without even the formality of an introduction asked him about his previous night's experiences.

Young man, he said, "I'm the oldest horse owner there is; I started horse racing in California. I brought the first racing stable across the continent, and I liked horse racing well enough to pay \$1000 a year to get them enough."

"It's about thirty-five years ago I got hold of this ranch. I was a ten-year-old."

Old "Lucky" took off his dark jacket, and how they are. I came down to look at a mine, but when I saw this ranch there was nothing that would make me happy but to own it.

"Of course, I didn't get the whole Baldwin ranch at that time. I bought the 10,000 acres of the horse ranch first. We had a great deal of dictatorial power. Every time we talked about it the owners backed out, and put up the price."

Mr. Baldwin finally bought the 10,000 acres for \$200 an acre. He just sold the patch upon which Santa Anita Park is located for \$1000 an acre.

"I had a pretty tough time keeping it," he said.

When I first moved onto the place I lived in a little adobe that is still on the ranch—not much more than an adobe hut.

"Squatters who were trying to steal my land used to sneak around at dusk and shoot through the windows on a chance of hitting me. We never could have lamps after dark, for fear of making a noise."

"One night they tried to chloroform me by dropping a rag through the latch hole and saturating it."

"It happened that there was a bear that night, and I was outside, shooting with damage the trees were suffering. When I came back, I saw these men skulking around the door, and I chased them around as long as I had any cartridges left. Being pitch dark, of course, I couldn't see where I was shooting, but I had made them hear some bullet whistling."

"Another time in the courthouses in El Monte, some one started to draw on my lawyer, Col. Wiley Wells, and me. We whipped out our guns and you ought to have seen that gang!"

They didn't bother about waiting to find the doors. They took the windows also.

"All my troubles were not with guns and lawsuits, although I had one lawsuit that cost me \$2000."

NAIVE CANTOR.

"I found that I couldn't live like a free American out here unless I went into politics. Since went into politics."

"This is the native humor with which Baldwin refers to the peculiar incorporation of Arcadia when a lot of choices were moved in long enough to vote and then moved out again, leaving Lucky supreme. He upsets all the officers and makes all the laws."

"The old gentleman's old view of the situation is that he has given Arcadia freedom instead of a despot."

"Yes, sir," he said emphatically, "this is the one place where a man can be a free American citizen."

"Why, over there in Los Angeles you have to pay a tax to have a trunk moved across the street. You won't be liked like that in my town."

Some asked him innocently, if there wasn't a rumor that it was going to be a pretty rough town.

"Well," said Lucky, with a grin, "we aren't any better out here than you are in Los Angeles. We are always havingights and trouble, but we're not so bad."

"We're not going to have any worse town than we can help. We got a good new jail and when that's overflowing, I suppose we can send 'em in to Los Angeles."

Lucky was plainly losing interest in the topic of the "

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY

Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

NEWSPAPER DIPLOMACY

The newspapers are the foreign offices of the world. They make and unmake wars, peace and treaties, reporting always in the High Court of the People. Diplomats are learning this, and whenever they have an issue that goes beyond superficial details, they appeal to the people of the world, through the newspapers, rather than to protocol diplomats, through cipher dispatches.

As witness Baron Hayashi's interview yesterday, addressed through the Associated Press to the people of the world. It is a message of peace. Naturally, it is sent to the only power that can make peace—the people.

The Japanese minister has many kind words, but only one to any account—the promise that the Japanese government will itself regulate emigration. That is the whole question. Japanese immigration is going to be regulated. It is pleasure for Japan to do the regulating. But from one end or the other, it must be done. If Japan, in good faith, keeps the coolies at home, we, in good faith, can leave the task to her.

But Japan must recognize the race line. This nation will never tolerate the immigration in large numbers of a race physically unsuited. It is not a question of justice or treaty, but of biology. We are simply two different races, physically, and we must be kept physically apart.

The commerce of goods and ideas, and the migration of men of goods and ideas, merchants and students, are welcome. But the mixing of populations will not be tolerated. When populations of diverse races live together, one of two things happens. A line of racial caste is drawn, to keep them apart, or they do not keep apart. Either solution is intolerable. The only thing is for each race to stay in its own country.

OCEAN RACERS.

The Louisiana last night cut another hour off the trans-Atlantic record. The Mauretania, later on, may cut off more hours. Then some Britannia and Germania, steel Leviathans, will compete to cut off still more hours, until finally, at the expense of limitless millions, we discover just how fast steam can propel steel through water.

And to what end? The man who can spare time to go to Europe can spare a week to do it in—if his time is worth a hundred dollars an hour, he is rich enough to spare it, even at that valuation. In fact, the richer and the busier a man is, the more important it is that when he steps off land he stay off long enough to recover breath. There is a real advantage and a real luxury in vessels not too fast. They should have no wireless telegraph, either, that their passengers may enjoy to the fullest the life isolation of the sea. Some day we shall have ships which, for five or ten times the usual fare, and with much discomfort, will transport passenger across the Atlantic in a day. They will do for the few to whom quick transportation is an absolute necessity. But an ocean voyage ought to be an experience in itself; not a mere means of getting from one place to another. Men slow down, within limits, in an advantage to that experience, as giving time to let the nerves down. And some slight relaxation of speed would improve all the other features. For the price of the Louisiana, for instance, a much better and more serviceable vessel could be built to run at normal speed; to carry more passengers, better accommodated, at lower rates and higher profits. Speed has to be gained at the sacrifice of other things. And these other things, on the ocean, are more important. The time will come when ocean liners will compete with each other in economy and comfort, rather than in speed. Then, if some sort of a freak project is to be built to carry mail and a few passengers at enormous speed, regardless of other considerations, that will suffice, pending the arrival, the needs of the few who really require it.

TEN THOUSAND

The Republican does not often boast of its own affairs, but it has been accustomed, whenever it passed a notable milestone in newspaper progress, to announce that fact. It is pleasant to add to the series of such announcements the statement that the Republican's regular daily circulation has now passed the 10,000 point. The circulation has been steadily growing and all this week it has been 10,000, plus any extras that the day might require. Wednesday morning, for instance the "run" was 10,700, most of the 700 being election morning extras. In fact, for one reason or another there have been more than 10,000 nearly every day, to say nothing of the Thursday morning weekly edition, of which advertisers get the benefit.

But the strictly minimum permanent circulation of the Daily Republican is now 10,000, and is still growing. And the relatives will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF STATE PRESS

A Triumph for Civic Decency

The result of the election in San Francisco is a victory for decency and good government. It will do more than any government ever to re-establish confidence in San Francisco. It is a grand triumph for popular government and justification of democracy. It was Gladstone who said: "The people are not always right but they are seldom wrong." When the people en masse see the right and know the right, they may be relied upon to do the right. In this emergency in San Francisco there was no ground for reasonable doubt as to what was the right thing to do politically. Dr. Taylor is a man who has not sought political preferment. He had been selected by those who had the welfare of San Francisco at heart as the man of the hour. The men who had staked their money and set themselves up to be made as turgid for vilification and abuse because of their devotion to civic decency, could be trusted. The name of Taylor was synonymous with probity in private and political life. It stood in the campaign for the prosecution of graft and the political rehabilitation of San Francisco. Not less important to the redemption of San Francisco is the election of Langdon. Langdon stands pre-eminently for the continuance of the prosecution of graft. He is an emblem of the embodiment of this effort to rid San Francisco of hordes of bribe givers and bribe takers. Hence himself, Mr. Langdon, by every consideration of political expediency and decency was entitled to nomination at the hands of the Union Labor party of San Francisco, to which he originally owed his election. His re-election by that party placed the stamp of infamy upon the Union Labor political leaders in San Francisco and it is to the credit of some of the men identified with union labor that they had the manhood to repudiate this action of the party and to come out personally and individually in support of Langdon. It is believed that the final returns will show that Mayor Taylor will have the support of a board of supervisors in sympathy with his policy of progress and civic reform in San Francisco. In other words, the people of San Francisco have chosen to place in power men who will give them a clean, capable and honest administration. The result is an assurance that there will be no abatement of the prosecution of grafters, big and little. Decency and civic virtue have triumphed—the good name of San Francisco is re-deemed. —Oakland Examiner.

NON-PARTIZANS ALL

Who says—municipal non-partizanship is an iridescent dream? In San Francisco, the Republican candidate received less than one-third of the Republican votes cast. The Democratic candidate, representing the weakest party in the city, received more than half of all the votes, but two-thirds of those who voted for him refused to put their marks in a party column. Most of the votes were cast in a non-partizan column. Mayor Taylor happened to be known as a Democrat, though substantially a non-partizan one, but probably not one voter in thousand who voted the remainder of the good government ticket knew or cared whether the majority of the men in it were Republicans or Democrats. There were, in fact, Republicans nominated on the Democratic ticket, and Democrats nominated on the Republican ticket, and both on the Good Government ticket. Mayor Taylor's appointments, for the next two years, will ignore party lines, and nobody will care, or even wonder.

Around conventions and caucuses, or wherever politicians most do congregate, you hear a great deal about the impracticability of non-partizanship, even in municipal affairs. "The people cling to party lines" say the politicians, "and you will lose votes by ignoring them." But the votes show the contrary. The people actually are non-partizan already, on local affairs, and the only ones who object, or doubt it, are those self-same politicians.

They are very sure public sentiment is with them, because they converse mostly with each other, and take that conversation for public sentiment. But it isn't. The people do want non-partizanship in local affairs, and they insist on getting it.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN

The final count of the San Francisco election gives Taylor a clear majority over all of 374, and a plurality over McCarthy of 12,999. This cures all questions of "what might have been," so far as practical results are concerned. Ryan's candidacy of course injured Taylor, but only by decreasing his majority. Practically it hurt no one but Ryan. Just to see what the result "might have been," without Ryan, figure his 9,757 votes as half labor unionists, and half conservatives. Ryan would scarcely claim that more than half his votes were unionists. All of Ryan's conservative votes, say 4,677, should have gone for Taylor. At least, half his labor votes, say 2,815, would also have gone for Taylor, since he has broken from McCarthy even to Ryan was already to have cleared the independence of the voters. Adding these votes to Taylor's 28,506, we have 35,761. Adding the remainder to McCarthy's 15,887, we have 18,725. This would have given Taylor 17,636 majority, instead of the 12,000 plurality actually received. He would run, on that basis, less than 3,000 ahead of Langdon. That represents about the defection of the business vote away from the graft prosecution—not so many, after all, though any at all is a shanty.

They held a public jubilation in Merced, over the San Francisco victory. In a less formal way, the people everywhere jubiled. It was a great victory, not only for the city, but for the state, and everybody felt it.

The only people able to get money out of banks, these days, are the burglar.

Governor Gillett will not call an extra session of the legislature if he can possibly avoid it. No wonder. The governor knows the legislature.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

Judge Wellborn has fined the Santa Fe \$339,000 for rebating, not so huge a fine as Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil, but plenty big enough to serve as a stern reminder that rebating in every form and guise must stop. It may seem hard sometimes when there are plausible explanations, but there are always plausible explanations. The plausible explanation will stop when the rebates stop. And the rebates will stop when the responsible officers of the railroads make it their business to see that they are stopped.

THE CASH STORE

WHERE PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWEST

A PREMIUM STAMP WITH EACH 5¢ YOU BUY
BADING KAMP
FRESNO'S DAYLIGHT STOREArky Corsets;
8 new models.
Special. **50¢**ANOTHER BIG SALE IN
THE ART DEPARTMENT

At 9 o'clock This Morning

27cFor Pillow Shams &
Bureau Scarfs Worth
50c

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

This morning at 9 o'clock we place on special sale 100 gross beautiful embroidered Swiss pillow shams and long bureau scarfs; 8 different designs well made; pretty patterns; all worth 50¢ each. For today—
Bureau Scarfs—Pillow Shams—each **27c**

Impossible For Credit Stores to Meet Our Prices

MEN'S SHOE SPECIALS

Men's \$3.00 Shoes \$2.49

A very pretty dress shoe for men; of fine gun metal leather; extension sole; bluched style; on the new pink toe last; an actual \$3.00 value. Special. **\$2.49**

Men's \$3.50 "Regent" Shoes \$2.89

Another new bid of the genuine \$3.50 Regent shoe for men; 12 new styles; all kinds of leather; every new last. Special **\$2.89**

Men's \$5.00 Shoes \$4.00

Men's high grade box calf shoes; double extension sole; leather lined; reinforced in the shank; foot form last; a \$5.00 shoe **\$4.00**

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' \$5.00 Knee Pants Suits \$3.35

Boys' knee pants suits; ages 8 to 16 years; of fine Scotch tweeds and serges; in serviceable colorings; well made with dash and character; \$3.35 values. Today **\$3.35**

Boys' School Suit With Two Pairs of Pants

Special \$4.95

An extra special, boys' all wool cheviot; two-piece boy's pants suit; with an extra pair of pants; in fine new fall patterns; excellently made. Special for boy **\$4.95**

Boys' Long Pants Suits \$10.00

Boys' three-piece long pants suits; in mohair, merino and cheviot; single or double breasted effects; new school patterns; excellently tailored; ages 12 to 18 years. Special **\$10.00**Ladies' new fall neckwear and fancy collars; hundreds of pretty styles; worth 35¢ and 50¢ **25c**Special Sale **25c**

In The Millinery Section Today

\$3.98 for Hats Worth \$6.00 **\$3.45** for Trimmed Hats

Worth \$6.50

Beautiful hats in this lot; all of finest white felt; made on shapes and flats with magnificient trimmings, feathers, fancies, etc.; a very handsome aggregation of \$3.50 and \$6.00 opening hats; white only. Special **\$3.45**

\$4.98 for Beautiful \$8 Hats

Magnificent Model Hats; in white; exquisite quality French felt; made of large flats in every hat shape idea and elaborately trimmed with very best quality stylish fixings; stunning uppers and gross hats; worth up to \$8.00. Special **\$4.98**

Be \$8.00

Special Values In Ladies' Wear

\$4.00 House Robes \$2.75

"Zaza" Fur Neck Pièces

\$1.75Ladies' Bath and House Robes; made of wool blankets; in red, pink and gray; very full cut; self borders; finished with two fur bands; finished with heavy girle; all \$4.00 lined with heavy satin; warm, sturdy, durable. Special **\$2.75**values. Special **\$1.75**values. Special **\$1.25**

Sale of Pin Cushions & Pin Cushion Forms

Muslin Covered Pin Cushion Satin Covered Pin Cushions

Fancy Finished Pin Cushions

Forms

4 inch square shape; special **19c**6 inch square shape; special **25c**8 inch square shape; special **29c**10 inch square shape; special **48c**12 inch square shape; special **68c**14 inch square shape; special **88c**5 inch square shape; special **19c**7 inch square shape; special **25c**9 inch square shape; special **35c**11 inch square shape; special **48c**13 inch square shape; special **68c**6 inch round shape; special **15c**hearts, shapes, satin covered **19c**Legs; satin covered; small **25c**Legs; satin covered; large **35c**Animals; velvet covered **25c**Fancy figures; assorted **25c**Squares; brocaded coverings **25c**4 inch round shape; special **19c**6 inch round shape; special **25c**8 inch round shape; special **35c**10 inch round shape; special **48c**12 inch round shape; special **68c**14 inch round shape; special **88c**5 inch round shape; special **19c**7 inch round shape; special **25c**9 inch round shape; special **35c**11 inch round shape; special **48c**13 inch round shape; special **68c**15 inch round shape; special **88c**17 inch round shape; special **108c**19 inch round shape; special **128c**21 inch round shape; special **148c**23 inch round shape; special **168c**25 inch round shape; special **188c**27 inch round shape; special **208c**29 inch round shape; special **228c**31 inch round shape; special **248c**33 inch round shape; special **268c**35 inch round shape; special **288c**37 inch round shape; special **308c**39 inch round shape; special **328c**41 inch round shape; special **348c**43 inch round shape; special **368c**45 inch round shape; special **388c**47 inch round shape; special **408c**49 inch round shape; special **428c**51 inch round shape; special **448c**53 inch round shape; special **468c**55 inch round shape; special **488c**57 inch round shape; special **508c**59 inch round shape; special **528c**61 inch round shape; special **548c**63 inch round shape; special **568c**65 inch round shape; special **588c**67 inch round shape; special **608c**69 inch round shape; special **628c**71 inch round shape; special **648c**73 inch round shape; special **668c**75 inch round shape; special **688c**77 inch round shape; special **708c**79 inch round shape; special **728c**81 inch round shape; special **748c**83 inch round shape; special **768c**85 inch round shape; special **788c**87 inch round shape; special **808c**89 inch round shape; special **828c**91 inch round shape; special **848c**93 inch round shape; special **868c**95 inch round shape; special **888c**97 inch round shape; special **908c**99 inch round shape; special **928c**101 inch round shape; special **948c**103 inch round shape; special **968c**105 inch round shape; special **988c**107 inch round shape; special **1008c**109 inch round shape; special **1028c**111 inch round shape; special **1048c**113 inch round shape; special **1068c**115 inch round shape; special **1088c**117 inch round shape; special **1108c**119 inch round shape; special **1128c**121 inch round shape; special **1148c**123 inch round shape; special **1168c**125 inch round shape; special **1188c**127 inch round shape; special **1208c**129 inch round shape; special **1228c**131 inch round shape; special **1248c**133 inch round shape; special **1268c**135 inch round shape; special **1288c**137 inch round shape; special **1308c**139 inch round shape; special **1328c**141 inch round shape; special **1348c**143 inch round shape; special **1368c**145 inch round shape; special **1388c**147 inch round shape; special **1408c**149 inch round shape; special **1428c**151 inch round shape; special **1448c**153 inch round shape; special **1468c**155 inch round shape; special **1488c**157 inch round shape; special **1508c**159 inch round shape; special **1528c**161 inch round shape; special **1548c**163 inch round shape; special **1568c**165 inch round shape; special **1588c**167 inch round shape; special **1608c**169 inch round shape; special **1628c**171 inch round shape; special **1648c**173 inch round shape; special **1668c**175 inch round shape; special **1688c**177 inch round shape; special **1708c**179 inch round shape; special **1728c**181 inch round shape; special **1748c**183 inch round shape; special **1768c**

Fruit and Raisin News

EFFORTS TO BUY SELMA RAISINS ARE REPORTED

Local Firm Out at Four and One-Half Cents for the Goods—Situation Is Brightening.

It was reported yesterday that a large local firm was making strenuous efforts to buy raisins in the Selma district at the price of 41-2 cents, though success is somewhat doubtful. It is also stated that another firm is making the attempt at buying at this figure.

A diversity of policy is being pursued in regard to the buying of remainder of crops over contracts. One big packer stated positively yesterday that he was not buying a pound in this way, while another said that he was. It is probable that a good buy-out will be soon only after the money situation is restored to the normal basis, if it is to be seen this season.

Most of contract goods are now in, and a resumption of business must necessarily be on the portion of the crop which is still in the hands of the grower.

Earlier difficulties have about vanished, in some lines. In the canning department, things are now so much improved that the difficulty cannot be said to exist really now. The Santa Fe is using empties both for the moving out of fruits, and for the moving of hay and grain. It is hoped that the congestion of the hay crop will be relieved in about a week. This commodity, along with the others, was neglected some time ago, that the fruit and raisin crop might be moved out in the selling season.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chat H. Fletcher*



WISE
TALKS
BY
THE
OFFICE
BOY

I was up on the step-ladder yesterday polishing off the windows and rubbering at the ladies, when, what do you think?—I got called down. That was the second time in one day, too. Early in the morning I got a little sore at a fellow who tried to give me for what I said in yesterday's ad, and I was just about to take a fall out of him when the boss called me over to where he was standing. He told me if I had a good temper to keep it, and if I had a bad one not to lose it. He said it never pays to lose your head, and you're just as good as whipped when you do. While I was listening to the boss—I noticed that same fellow buying a cravatette for \$12.50, derby hat for \$4.00, and three neckties at 50¢ each. Then I got on to myself and found out that he was kidding me. But you bet I'll be wiser next time, and not get huffy till I know I'm hurt. I can't see how any one can find fault with what we say in our ads, about hats and furnishing goods. I know I could lay it on a whole lot thicker, and then not stretch the truth.

WILLIE WITH

Maurice Rorphuro
MOST RELIABLE

Dealer in
Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods,
Hats, Caps, Shoes, Trunks, and
Valises—Sole Agents for Stein-
Bach Clothes.

1023 and 1025 1/2 St., Fresno, Cal.

Get a New RECORD

Your old records may be as good as ever, but you will derive a lot of pleasure and profit by purchasing the latest in vocal, operatic and instrumental music. November records for

VICTOR, AND EDISON

TALKING MACHINES

have just been received by us and there must be some among them that will delight you. Come and hear them.

Gregory & Co.

2043 Mariposa St.

ARMSBY SWITCHES HIS POLICY ABOUT

Predicts Good Clean Up in Foods By January 1st.

Talks in Optimistic Vein of Financial Conditions—Says Consumption Is Good.

A recent interview with J. K. Armsby of the J. K. Armsby Co. made it indicated strongly that this firm has switched its policy. He practically says that canning and dried fruit situations are safe. He also talks about a recession of prices though his remarks may be construed as applying to spot goods.

Mr. Armsby discussed conditions in the canned goods and dried fruits trades as affected by the recent financial disturbances, and was disposed to take an optimistic view of the situation.

"The people have not stopped eating," he said, "and they are not going to because there has been a run on some of the banks and because the inevitable has overtaken a certain set of financiers who had organized simply for the purpose of looting. There has been a gradually squeezing the water out of a good many things. If it hadn't come now, when it could be taken care of, the flood would have drowned everything. Now the situation is in the hands of men of ability and integrity, who will be able to handle it with intelligence and discretion, and the fact that such men are at the helm will restore confidence throughout the country.

"I think that the conservatism which is bound to be the outcome of the present shake-up, will result in a reduction of the rest of living and that will be one of the best results. But so far as the immediate effect upon the volume of business in food products goes I am able to see none in the reports I have received from leading jobbers of this city and fifty of the more important distributing centers in the country. All of these reports agree in saying that the jobbing grocery trade have done so large a business as this year. And there has been no falling off in the volume of trade anywhere since the financial disturbances began. There has been no change in the collection situation—collections are uniformly reported to be normal. From all parts of the country crops are reported to be good. The country banks are exceptionally strong and entirely independent of New York. Money has been pouring in to them. They are buying commercial paper direct instead of having New York do the loaning for them.

It would be idle to say that the clouds that have been obscuring the financial sky have not had an influence in determining the policy of the handlers of food products, notwithstanding the period of unprecedented prosperity through which they have passed, and which continues even to the present time. It is natural that in such times as these that a close watch should be kept upon stocks and an effort made to keep them within reasonable limits based upon actual requirements of business. From the letters I have received from the large jobbing markets I am inclined to believe that jobbers inventories on January 1 will not show as much stock on hand by a quarter to a third of the quantity carried at the beginning of the year. But this will not be due alone to the spirit of conservatism that has been created by recent developments in the financial world. There is a shortage in food supplies throughout the United States. There is at present no stocks of canned goods in canners' hands, except some tinned, and I think you are going to see a much better market for that commodity before the new year is very old.

"One of the immediate effects of the conservative policy that has been

MOTHERS OF FRESNO

Vinol Will Make You Thin Attract

Children Strong, Rosy and Ro-

bst.

Mrs. L. P. Sloman of Minneapolis writes: "I feel it my duty to tell others what your col. liver preparation, Vinol, has done for my little boy. He was sick for two years, pale, and had no appetite. We tried different doctors, and medicines and had given up all hopes that he would recover, but thanks to Vinol he is a well and healthy boy, and I want to recommend Vinol to every mother who has a weak or sickly child."

A member of Geo. H. Monroe Co., our local druggists, says: "We want to say to every mother in Fresno, Cal., that our col. liver preparation, Vinol, will build your children up into robust, healthy children. We have never sold anything equal to Vinol our store for this purpose, and we will return your money if it fails."

Is there a mother in Fresno, Cal., who will ignore such a generous offer as this? Geo. H. Monroe Co., druggists, Fresno, Cal.

Have You Seen Our Advertising Representative?

?

P. D. SUTPHEN
PHOTOGRAPHER
Fiske Building

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF ORANGES NEXT WEEK

Slow Time In Getting Emperors East—No Returns from Auctions Reported.

While shipments of oranges have now continued for some time, not until next week will heavy shipments be made, as the fruit is just now maturing sufficiently to go out in large quantities. While little of this fruit is handled through the houses of the city, much of it is shipped f. o. b. California from towns in the neighborhood of Porterville and Exeter.

Prices on oranges are at about the same pitch as last year, or possibly higher. The opening price, on particularly early cars, was at high as \$2.

Railroad service in getting emperors out has been rather slow, in the case of the first cars of the fall grapes shipped from this section. They have now been cut from sixteen to eighteen days, and no returns from them have yet come in, though they have been expected for the last week. This is considered rather poor service. Telegraphic service enables the commission people to know at once what returns have come on a car of goods. No word from the emperors has yet come west, though the shippers, still in the dark, are confident every day that something has been done at the auctions.

While the affair has been got up largely by and for the shippers, they are anxious that it be understood that the intermediates are to be included. The railroads, as far as possible, are to be made equal to the southbound movement, so that the two will be equivalent. It would be only a short time before there would be no freight cars at all in Western Oregon.

"Only enough cars are being sent

to Oregon to equalize the movement

and if that were not done California

consignees would be unable to get any

freight from Oregon. Can any more

equitable arrangement than this be arranged?

"In California we have of course a very heavy movement of cars from

the East which are generally used by

our lumber dealers for return loads

and they have that advantage over

Oregon shippers. Of course there has

been a shortage everywhere, but the

congestion is being relieved and in

a short time conditions in both Cali-

fornia and Oregon will be normal."

"I think that the conservatism which is bound to be the outcome of the present shake-up, will result in a reduction of the rest of living and that will be one of the best results. But so far as the immediate effect upon the volume of business in food products goes I am able to see none in the reports I have received from leading jobbers of this city and fifty of the more important distributing centers in the country. All of these reports agree in saying that the jobbing grocery trade have done so large a business as this year. And there has been no falling off in the volume of trade anywhere since the financial disturbances began. There has been no change in the collection situation—collections are uniformly reported to be normal. From all parts of the country crops are reported to be good. The country banks are exceptionally strong and entirely independent of New York. Money has been pouring in to them. They are buying commercial paper direct instead of having New York do the loaning for them.

It would be idle to say that the clouds that have been obscuring the financial sky have not had an influence in determining the policy of the handlers of food products, notwithstanding the period of unprecedented prosperity through which they have passed, and which continues even to the present time. It is natural that in such times as these that a close watch should be kept upon stocks and an effort made to keep them within reasonable limits based upon actual requirements of business. From the letters I have received from the large jobbing markets I am inclined to believe that jobbers inventories on January 1 will not show as much stock on hand by a quarter to a third of the quantity carried at the beginning of the year. But this will not be due alone to the spirit of conservatism that has been created by recent developments in the financial world. There is a shortage in food supplies throughout the United States. There is at present no stocks of canned goods in canners' hands, except some tinned, and I think you are going to see a much better market for that commodity before the new year is very old.

"One of the immediate effects of the

conservative policy that has been

enacted by the jobbers, however,

is to confirm purchases from first hands

from now on to get all necessities as

developed—from day to day. There

will be no anticipating buying of any

kind, but I believe food products of

all sorts, whether in first or second

hands, will be more fairly cleared

up by January 1 than at any time in

the years past."

ANOTHER TRUSTY LEAVES JAIL, WITHOUT WARNING

Man Having Eleven Days to Serve Takes Advantage of Early Darkness and Goss.

Thomas Smith, a trusty in the county jail who still has eleven days to serve, took French leave from the court house last evening at some time before he was supposed to have been locked up.

Smith was arrested in September for peddling without a license and sentenced to sixty days by Judge Briggs. During the past few days he has been assisting J. M. Patterson at the court house. Last night when check was taken of the prisoners he was not to be found and is supposed to have taken advantage of the early daylight and escaped.

When last seen he was dressed in blue overalls and jumper, but Sheriff Chittenden thinks it possible that Smith secured a coat before leaving. He is described as five feet and seven inches tall, weight about 140, dark complexioned and has a small black mustache.

POLICEMAN CRONKHITE ON DETECTIVE DETAIL

Taken from Patrol Duty By Chief Shaw and Assigned to Secret Service.

Mrs. L. P. Sloman of Minneapolis writes: "I feel it my duty to tell others what your col. liver preparation, Vinol, has done for my little boy. He was sick for two years, pale, and had no appetite. We tried different doctors, and medicines and had given up all hopes that he would recover, but thanks to Vinol he is a well and healthy boy, and I want to recommend Vinol to every mother who has a weak or sickly child."

A member of Geo. H. Monroe Co., our local druggists, says: "We want to say to every mother in Fresno, Cal., that our col. liver preparation, Vinol, will build your children up into robust, healthy children. We have never sold anything equal to Vinol our store for this purpose, and we will return your money if it fails."

Is there a mother in Fresno, Cal., who will ignore such a generous offer as this? Geo. H. Monroe Co., druggists, Fresno, Cal.

SHERIFF CHITTENDEN IS AFTER BAD CHARACTERS

Sheriff Chittenden yesterday arrested a man who gave his name as Luther O'Neal at the Southern Pacific reservation near the junction of the road with the Santa Fe and locked him up in the county jail as a suspicious character. "It is not my intention," said the sheriff last evening, "to go into the crusading business, for I have quite enough troubles of my own. But I am going to look into the history and antecedents of some of these shady characters who hang on the outskirts of the town and wander in after daylight has gone. I have no doubt that some of the crimes which have been committed during the past few weeks could be traced to some of these fellows who skulk in the outskirts of the city. Any of those who come to my attention will have to give satisfactory account of themselves before they will be allowed to roam at will about the surrounding country."

SUSPICIOUS QUARTETTE ARRESTED NEAR DEPOT

Sheriff Chittenden and Lockhart arrested four suspicious characters this morning in the Southern Pacific yard and had them booked at the county jail. The man gave the name of E. Calver, E. Foy and J. A. Schrock. All of them said they were laborers except Schrock, who said he was an engineer.

Police Johnson and Lockhart

arrested four suspicious characters

this morning in the Southern Pacific

yard and had them booked at the

county jail. The man gave the name

of E. Calver, E. Foy and J. A. Schrock. All of them said they were laborers except Schrock, who said he was an engineer.

EXPLAINS SHORTAGE OF CARS IN CALIFORNIA

General Manager Calvin of the Southern Pacific Declares Conditions Will Soon Be Normal.

Regarding the published reports that the reciprocal demurrage law of Oregon has drawn a great many empty cars from California during the busy period of the fruit season, Vice-President and General Manager Calvin of the Southern Pacific is quoted as follows:

"Immense shipments of Oregon lumber and large shipments of other Oregon products are headed southward as is customary in the fall. On the other hand the movement of products north into Oregon is very light relatively."

"No empty cars are sent to Oregon in the way of storage supplies, but the only source of supply for the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon are our lines to the south, for the reason that there is practically no direct movement from the East to Western Oregon points through Ashland and all the cars that come via Portland from the East must under the general rule of the railroads, be returned that way. Therefore, when we receive a certain number of loads at Ashland southbound, we must equate by giving the Oregon lines northbound empty cars enough to make the northbound movement equal to the southbound. Otherwise it would be only a short time before there would be no freight cars at all in Western Oregon."

"Only enough cars are being sent

to Oregon to equalize the movement

and if that were not done California

consignees would be unable to get any

freight from Oregon. Can any more

equitable arrangement than this be arranged?

"In California we have of course a very heavy movement of cars from

the East which are generally used by

our lumber dealers for return loads

and they have that advantage over

Oregon shippers. Of course there has

been a shortage everywhere, but the

congestion is being relieved and in

a short time conditions in both Cali-

<p

Yosemite Valley
OPEN TO TOURISTS
Autumn Winter
All the year—Via
YOSEMITE VALLEY RAILROAD

Far only \$18.50 Round Trip
From Merced, Calif.

Fine vestibuled train leaves Merced
daily at 2:30 p. m.

An 81 mile ride through the pictureque Merced River Canyon to
the Portal of Yosemite.

See Yosemite in the Autumn—A
glorious panorama glowing with color.
Plenty of Water in the Falls. Air
clear and cool. Roads and Trails open
for daily outings to points of interest.

For further information address

O. W. LEHMER

Traffic Manager, Merced, Cal.

\$

The Farmers' National
Bank is a strong, con-
servative banking house.
Capital, \$100,000; sur-
plus and undivided pro-
fits, \$65,000. We invite
you to open an account
here.



Resources over

\$2,000,000.



Diamonds

In selecting your diamonds, it will
be to your advantage to visit our
store and look over our line. We carry
the highest quality of diamonds at
right prices.

Fresno Jewelry House
1158 K-Street

TEA

Schilling's Best is in
packages; never comes
out of a bin or canister.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't
like it; we pay him.

**WOOD
—AND—
COAL**
Solves winter fuel worries now,
while we have the stock and can supply you.

Dorsey-Robinson Co.
Yard H and Tuolumne Sts.
Phone Main 80.

**Armory Livery and
Hack Stables**

CORB BROS., Prop.
Swell turnout of all kinds, fine rub-
ber tire, three-seater, buggies, surreys
and saddle horses always on hand;
rubber-tire-hacks at all hours. Hack
stable, Phone Main 8: stable, Main 814.

**Telephone Main 19
STEPHENS & BEAN
Undertakers**
1141 J STREET FRESNO, CAL.
Coroner's Office. Lady Ass't.
ALWAYS OPEN.

**Beall Bros.
Undertakers**
Calls Answered Day and Night.
Lady Assistant.
2033 Fresno Street. Phone Main 160.

Federal Court Appointments.
—WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The pres-
ident today announced the following
appointments for the new state of Ok-
lahoma: John H. Cotter, Judge;
John Embrey, United States attorney,
and John Abernathy, United States
marshal for the western district;
Ralph E. Campbell, Judge; William
Gregg, United States attorney, and
Grove A. Porter, United States mar-
shal for the eastern district.
For Alaska Silas H. Reed, Justice of
the court of Alaska.

SECRET

The formal opening of what promises to be one of the gayest seasons Fresno society has experienced was the Eschscholtz dance given last night by the bachelors and bachelorettes of Fresno society in the Eugene hotel. There were four dances last season, but somehow there was not the enthusiasm felt that there was about dancing this year. The dining room of the hotel, which had been converted by artistic hands into an ideally beautiful ball room, presented a little appearance when at 9 o'clock the strains of the first waltz sounded.

The artistic setting for the numbers of beautiful gowns worn was obtained by means of quantities of greenery, in delicate garlands. Overhead from the corners of the room to the chandelier in the center swung dainty ropes of plumes terminating at the central point in a huge rustic basket overflowing with beautiful glossy leaved huckleberry and woodbine forms. Other smaller baskets filled with trailing vines hung from every available pillar and stand, the whole conveying the impression of a vast conservatory.

All of this effective green background set off the striking posters in dull brown, blues and reds with touches of brilliancy which sounded the note of Hallowe'en. In the beginning it was intended that this glimmering it was intended that this dance should fall on the very night but other engagements prevented the carrying out of this plan but the dancing posters of witches, fierce devils and skull and cross bones were none the less startling in their effect.

In a smaller dining room adjoining the punch table was arranged in dainty garnishings of smilax with a pretty basket of ferns hanging above it. The music furnished by the Hertz orchestra made dancing a perfect joy and the floor was all that could have been desired.

Assisting James Gearhart and William Dunn, the club officers in the management of the dance were Messrs W. J. Cleary, Lee Gray, Willis Pike and Lewis H. Smith. Russell Ritchie acted as floor-manager.

Among the dancers were:

Messrs and Mesdames William Forsyth, Lewis H. Smith, Lee L. Gray, W. A. Sutherland, J. G. Ferguson, W. Parker Lyon, C. L. Walter, F. E. Twiss, Herbert Miles, William Dunn, F. W. Lamona, Willis Pike, O. A. Warner, Frank H. Gray, Frank E. Warner, George W. Gilbert, W. C. Harvey, F. E. Cook, W. J. Cleary, W. W. Phillips, W. W. Craycroft, George E. Church, T. W. Patterson, D. H. Gray, Sig Wormser, M. F. McCormick, H. A. Pratt, E. V. Kelly, E. A. Wallin, Elizabeth L. Pelton, T. N. Sample, E. E. McWhinney, W. F. Forsey, O. B. Doyle, V. H. M. MacLeaymont, M. F. Turp, A. W. Anderson, W. J. Dickey, F. H. Short, J. B. Johnson, Horace Dow, W. R. Price, A. M. Thomas, A. B. Long, C. E. Shaver, George Helm, Calvin Hill, Frank Helm, D. D. Allison, C. M. Burkhalter, C. E. Spear, C. H. Rege, Frank Romuald, Dr. J. D. Davidson, L. R. Eccleston, W. E. O. Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Cross, Misses Eleanor Houghlin, Mabel Dalton, Julia Dixon of Merced, Cecilia Razey, Ima Dickinson, Eugenie Miller, Elizabeth Kennedy, Dolly Turp, Anna Mox, Varina Emmett of Oakland, Leda Elford, Alice Johnston, Lillian Dunn, Zora Eden, Maud Helm; Messrs

Ivan McIndoe, Omar Ryan, Howard Adams, Willard Bates, Emil Gundlacher, Ward Minburn, Arthur Goldlow, George Drake, J. P. Bernhard, Russell Ritchie, A. R. Atwood, G. W. Jones, Will Marshall, Lionel Dalton, Will Spratt, J. D. Kuster, Butler Merton, Prud Turburt, Tom Minburn, Fred McKenzie, Jack Sprague, John Hutchinson, L. W. Klein, S. J. Ashman, T. B. Crane, A. W. Smith, Leslie Clark.

Mrs. Perry Lamona wore a handsome embroidered crepe gown of rare beauty.

Mrs. E. P. Kelly was a picture in a dainty blue muslin frock.

Mrs. John D. Gray was most stunning looking in a beautiful lace robe of exquisite design.

Mrs. Manheim wore an exquisitely dainty gown of net with vents of point lace.

Mrs. W. E. G. Saunders was gowned in dainty chiffon of a becoming rose tint.

Mrs. George Helm wore a dainty lingerie gown of filmy texture which was most attractive.

Miss Dolly Turp was unusually striking in a pink infant princess, a wreath of pink in her hair.

Mrs. DeWitt Gray looked unusually pretty in her favorite color, her lovely pink gown suiting admirably her complexion.

Mrs. W. W. Cross looked very attractive in a delicate lingerie robe.

Mrs. Lee Gray was extremely fetching looking in an exquisite pink crepe gown with touches of lace and brocade.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy was fetching in pale green muslin.

Mrs. T. W. Patterson looked extremely handsome in a white gown richly embroidered and wonderfully becoming.

Miss Mabel Dalton wore a pretty youthful frock of yellow chiffon with ornaments of marguerites.

Mrs. John Dunn was noticeable in a white gown of much beauty.

Miss Celia Razey was pictureque in a short dancing frock of pink taffeta.

Miss Julia Dixon of Merced, a tall willowy girl was a noticeable figure in rainbow crepe.

Mrs. Louie Eccleston wore a notably beautiful gown of pink crepe and not with transparent yoke.

Mrs. Frank Helm wore an extremely handsome gown of lavender velvet with large white hat.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas W. Patterson are to open their hospitable portals a week from Saturday evening for a large card party to which cards were issued yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila are expected down from Berkley to be present at this function.

The Taylor Lecture club held a short business meeting yesterday afternoon in Taylor hall. There was no business of importance and an early adjournment was taken.

Mrs. George Helm has returned from a week's stay with relatives in Berkeley and San Francisco.

Miss Maude Muller went to Los Angeles last night to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Ryan.

Miss Laurel Moody of Sanger is vis-

courtesy to yourself had not two other parties asked me to do that same thing, either one of whom could have moved it and had more reason for doing so than I had.

I am anxious to have this matter settled and I trust you will see fit to give me an early hearing.

Respectfully yours,

C. T. WALTON,
Fresno, Cal. November 1, 1907.

Mr. C. T. Walton, Fresno, Cal.

Dear Sir: Your letter of recent

date has been carefully considered by me and the matter in question has been gone over impartially. I have consulted Chief of Police Shaw and from him have learned that you have been an efficient and dependable officer. He has also informed me and his statement verifies what you expressed in your letter, that you desired to retire from the police department several months ago and only remained at his solicitation.

I have no desire to act harshly in this matter, relative to your suspension from the department and the charges now pending before the Police Commissioners. At the same time I would be overlooking my duty if I allowed an act of insubordination, such as I believe you were guilty of, to go unnoticed. If I as mayor, brooked such disobedience, what courtesy might not be shown the heads of departments and other city officials? In the interests of discipline, therefore, and because I believed it clearly my duty to do so I ordered your suspension.

I repeat I had no other motive in doing what I did and in view of your past services to your chief and your good record I hereby limit your suspension to a period of fifteen days from the date originally ordered and withdraw my charges at present filed with the police commissioners.

Respectfully yours,

W. PARKER LYON, Mayor.

With the charge before the commissioners withdrawn, Sergeant Walton is placed in the position of being able to resign from the force while not under fire, as he says in his letter.

Notice.

To whom it may concern:

After this date any person without a contract or consent of the California Fruit Canners' Association found using or holding the boxes of that company will be prosecuted. Boxes may be returned to nearest shipping point.

Shorter Hours for Barbers.

On Sunday, November 19, 1907, all barber shops in Fresno will be open 8 a. m. to 12 o'clock.

BARBER'S UNION NO. 333.

Nervous Diseases Cured.

Dr. Hunt, Osteopath, Land Co. Building.

A. J. Peterson, Piano Tuner,

1227 K St. Phone Main 1886.

PARK STABLE, 8222 Tulear St. Main 216. M. Larquier, Prop.

PILE CURED IN 8 TO 14 DAYS.

PATO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 8 to 14 days or money refunded. 10c.

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

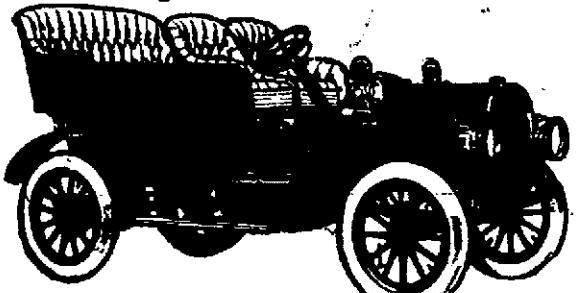
•

•

•

Republican's Grand Voting Contest

**SECOND PRIZE...Also Free for All
Regardless of Location**



**A 1908 Model
Rambler Touring Car
Price \$1,650**

This is an absolutely high-grade car, of the most modern and luxurious sort, fully equipped, with top, finest lamps, and everything necessary to a complete outfit. The finest two-cylindered touring car on the market.

This car will be given to the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes.

FIRST PRIZE

**FREE FOR ALL
IRRESPECTIVE OF LOCATION**

**A Twenty Acre Farm
Worth \$2,000**

Twenty acres of the best land in the Fresno Irrigated Farms District. All this land now on the market is selling for \$100 an acre, and none can be had for a cent less. This is the former Bank of California tract, now owned by the Huntington interests of Los Angeles, and is destined to be one of the richest and most attractive farm colonies in California. Kearney Avenue is to be extended clear into the district; a street car line is a certainty in the near future; and the Fresno Country Club is now arranging to make it a center of out-door pastimes and social life.

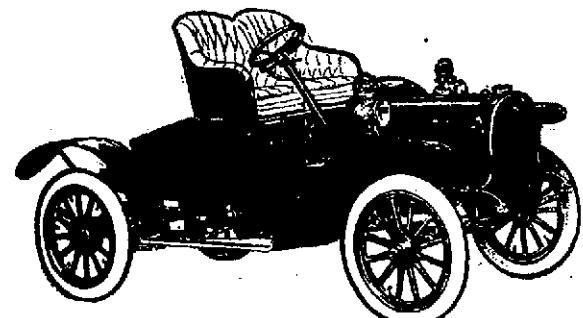
This farm will be an investment, and in a short time a competency for life. It is, beyond comparison, the finest offer ever made by a newspaper on the Pacific Coast, in a circulation contest.

This farm will be given to the candidate, irrespective of location, receiving the highest total number of votes.

THIRD PRIZE

In awarding this prize, the territory is divided into two districts, of which Fresno County is one, and the other consists of Tulare, Kern, Kings, Madera, Merced and Stanislaus Counties.

This car will be given to the person receiving the highest number of votes in the district not winning second prize. Fresno County will be one district; the outside Counties the other.



**Newest Model
Rambler Runabout
Price \$1,150**

A high-powered, two-cylinder runabout, of the highest grade, fully equipped. The best general purpose car on the market.

Six Trips to Yosemite

The districts will be the same as for the trips to Hawaii, and one trip to Yosemite will be given to the person receiving the second highest number of votes in each district.

Six Trips to the Hawaiian Islands, All Expenses Paid

For the purposes of this prize, the San Joaquin Valley will be divided into six districts.

District 1—Fresno City.

District 2—Fresno County outside city.

District 3—Madera County.

District 4—Merced and Stanislaus Counties.

District 5—Kings County.

District 6—Tulare and Kern Counties.

One trip to the Hawaiian Islands will be given to the person receiving the highest number of votes in each of these districts, who does not win one of the capital prizes.

Eighteen Trips to Los Angeles or Santa Cruz

In each of the six districts, three trips to Los Angeles or to Santa Cruz, at the choice of the winner, all expenses paid, will be given to the three candidates coming nearest to the votes of those winning the first and second prizes in these districts.

VOTE FOR ONE

Name
District
County

This Coupon must be voted before November 25, 1907.
Write name and address plainly and mail to Circulation
Department Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal.

**Address Communications to
Circulation Department
FRESNO REPUBLICAN**

SCHEDULE OF VOTES

For all subscriptions paid for either in advance or arrears—

1 year, Weekly	400
1 month, Daily	100
3 months, Daily	400
6 months, Daily	1,000
1 year, Daily	3,000
2 years, Daily	6,000
5 years, Daily	15,000

WORSE OFF.



"Would de german in front oblige by removin' de hat?"



"Would de same german oblige by puttin' de hat on ag'in?"

HANDING HER A JOLT.

The Sweet Young Thing. He is the most conceited fellow I ever met. He thinks every woman who looks at him wants to marry him.

The Crabbish Old Bachelor. I never knew before that he was a mind reader.

NOT IN STATE GARMENTS.

"He has had a checkered career."

"That is not so bad if it has never been striped."

GUESSING AT HIS PRICE.

He is nothing but a cheap know-it-all. That is right. I'll bet he doesn't know anything but a five cent hamster."

NO CHARITY CUSTOMER.

He went to the place as a stranger and said,

He was one of the upper crust.

He took him on faith all right.

But the grocer wouldn't take him on trust.

Honest Johnsing: "Go 'way dah, now! Dean' yo' bin a-foll'n me off; den people'll say I stoled yo!"

A MATTER OF BLOWS.

"Did your boy get burned blowing into a lighted cracker?"

"No, but he got warmed for blowing in too much money."

SO EXPENSIVE.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow."

"That is frequently on account of the alimony."

ONE BIG CATCH.

"Catch anything on your fishing trip?"

"Only the train for home."

THE LAST CHOICE.

You have to ride round in a dray or in a trolley, we will say.

Cheer up, cheer up, it could be worse.

You might be riding in a hearse.

AFTER GETTING ABOARD.

"You shouldn't run for a street car. It's bad for the heart."

"Worse than that. It's bad for my fountain pen."

NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

"It's full of pennies."

"What could you expect? He has lived three years in a boarding house."

A BUMP OF PUGNACITY



Phrenological Lecturer: "Ah! Here we have an abnormal bump of amativeness. Evidently a great lover of home and wife."

Mr. Jackson (squirming): "Go easy on dat bump, boss. Dat's what she jammed me wif a flatiron las' night."

HER STYLE.

"He is having his new house built from plans that exactly please his wife."

"Going to be all closets, eh?"

GREAT BOOSTER.

"You know that cow you sold him for \$20? It has just doubled in value."

"Been run over by a train?"

THEY WERE WISE.

"Who gave the bride away?"

"No one. It wasn't necessary. The assembly was on to her."

NO TIME FOR IT.

"She married in haste, and now she can repeat at her leisure."

"But he will see to it that she doesn't have any leisure."

HE "WASN'T A WHITE MAN."



Mr. Ebberney (over the poker game): "Say, Mose de Moak, would you ter cndvnce me dat brack is white?"

Mr. De Moak (disdainfully): "No; not such bracks as you!"

INJURED INNOCENCE.



Honest Johnsing: "Go 'way dah, now! Dean' yo' bin a-foll'n me off; den people'll say I stoled yo!"

A MATTER OF BLOWS.

"Did your boy get burned blowing into a lighted cracker?"

"No, but he got warmed for blowing in too much money."

SO EXPENSIVE.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow."

"That is frequently on account of the alimony."

ONE BIG CATCH.

"Catch anything on your fishing trip?"

"Only the train for home."

THE LAST CHOICE.

You have to ride round in a dray or in a trolley, we will say.

Cheer up, cheer up, it could be worse.

You might be riding in a hearse.

AFTER GETTING ABOARD.

"You shouldn't run for a street car. It's bad for the heart."

"Worse than that. It's bad for my fountain pen."

NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

"It's full of pennies."

"What could you expect? He has lived three years in a boarding house."

**THE
VALUE OF
ENGRAVING**

When we sell you any article of Jewelry or Silverware we engrave the article, free of expense, to your special order.
It may be a single letter or an elaborate monogram, according to the article and the suitability for engraving.
All our engraving is done by hand in a perfect manner, so as to be lasting pleasure.
Engraving makes an article more valuable, a gift more personal. You can't overlook the value of engraving if you have good taste.

Maxson & McCarthy

The Jewelers.

1113 J Street.

**Dennison's
Crepe Tissue
and Holiday
Novelties.....**

SEE BIG
WINDOW
DISPLAY

Christmas Labels, Flags, Envelopes, Seals, Cards, Post Cards and Paper Garlands, Dinner Favors, Dennison's Sealing Wax, Dennison's Decorated Crepe Tissue, Dennison's Decorated Doilies, See window exhibit of Dennison's Crepe Tissue.

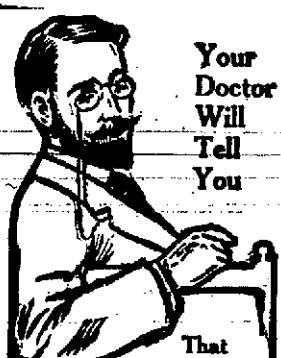
C. T. Cearley
1113 J STREET

**THE
BEST**

The Whitest
and lightest bleaching is made from
"Dritted Snow" Flour.
Easy to say—and just as easy for
you to have! Order a sack from your
grocer today and have!

There's no Artificial Bleaching to
Dritted Snow Flour—it's Finest California and Eastern Hard Wheat.

Milled by
SPERRY FLOUR COMPANY



That
You Need

A Natural Tonic

The majority of so-called "Spring" tonics supply a false stimulation to the body—but this is not the natural and most beneficial way of helping the system to overcome insufficiency.

**DR. D. JAYNE'S
TONIC VERMIFUGE**

Tones and builds up the body in the natural way—through the stomach. A run-down condition of health is almost invariably due to a disordered stomach and digestive organs. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge tones the stomach and restores it to its normal healthy condition. Then the restored stomach does the building up and brings the body back to a state of perfect health. This is the natural way.

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is sold by all druggists.

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is the oldest and most reliable Cough Cure known.

COKE
COKE
CLEAN GAS COKE
For grate fires.

FRESNO FUEL CO.
Tel. Main 299.
Yard and Office, 102 O Street.

Rifles, Pistols, Sporting Goods, Cutlery and Fishing Tackle.

Guns Tents, Skates, Ammunition
Expert Gun Repairing.

Lewald & Schlueter, Fresno.

1026 1st.

News of Central California Towns

SANTA FE NIGHT MAN LET OUT AT VISALIA

Traveling Auditor Investigates
Reported Shortage.

Remains of Cashier Baugh to
Be Sent East—Previous
Attempt at Suicide.

VISALIA, Nov. 7.—Traveling Auditor J. R. Merrifield arrived this morning to check up the books and tickets at the local Santa Fe depot by reason of the suicide yesterday of Cashier J. S. Baugh and the shortage of \$62,25 alleged to be found in the account. A sack containing the receipts of Tuesday's collections has been found with a slit in the side. Whether this was done to divert attention from some other method employed or otherwise is not known. However no suspicion is cast upon the dead cashier, who was a man of character and integrity, but J. A. Chapman, the night operator, was last night discharged by Agent Marshall. Chapman, it is stated, yesterday admitted the shortage, but refused to state how it occurred. The checking up will require two or three days and it will not be known until this is completed how the matter really stands.

A telegram was received this morning by Coroner Dungan from the father of the deceased at Mt. Holly, New Jersey, requesting that the remains be forwarded at once. Tom Wood, Santa Fe agent at Cutler, and one of the few intimate friends of the dead man, will accompany the remains, leaving for Fresno tonight to take the Overland in that city. The will of deceased, all the contents of which are not divulged, is in the hands of attorneys, and will be filed for probate shortly. It is known that Mr. Wood will receive several hundred dollars and some personal effects.

George Lake has arrived from Los Angeles to take the place of the discharged "night operator" and another is expected shortly to occupy the place of the deceased cashier.

It has developed that an attempt to end his life had been made by Baugh the day preceding the tragedy. The night operator stepped into the office in time to see the other standing with the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth. It was only the sudden appearance of Chapman probably that prevented him from pulling the trigger. Edward Downing, proprietor of the Visalia Flouring mill, was also present and saw Baugh with the gun in his hand. Little weight was attached to the occurrence—at the time—although Mr. Baugh joked good naturedly about trying to commit suicide. This last named made no remark but placed the weapon back in the drawer.

An examination of a tin box in which the deceased kept his private effects disclosed a bank book indicating deposits to the amount of \$241.95 in the First National bank, an accident policy in which his father is named as beneficiary and books showing that he owned two shares of stock in the Visalia Building and Loan association.

A fire insurance policy was also found containing \$250 insurance on his furniture and personal effects.

A war, similar to a Chinese "long" array, in local Jap town, is imminent, in the opinion of local peace officers. K. Maru, the Jap arrested last night on a misdemeanor charge and found possessed of two large pistols and a dirk knife, has been held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Japans claim today that Maru is here for the purpose of killing his wife, whom he has threatened on numerous occasions. A year ago he made like threats and the woman appealed to the officers for protection. Last night the officers were also appealed to to watch a certain house. Japs fearing that they might be attacked by others of a different faction. A civil suit involving some \$200 was recently tried and decided and the two sides have been at odds ever since.

Richard Hastings is doing development work on his tract adjoining the Redbank orchard, thirteen miles northeast of this city preparatory to the planting of 400 acres of oranges.

Sixty inches of water have already been developed sufficient to irrigate a considerable tract. The Redbank is considered one of the finest citrus and deciduous tracts in the county and there is no reason to doubt that the piece adjoining would prove equally productive.

LICENSES TO MARRY GIVEN THREE COUPLES

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to the following named: Harold Thomas, New York, aged 23, and Mary E. McLean, native of Missouri, aged 21.

Albert W. Urlege, aged 31, and resident of Fowler, and Alice M. Quinn, aged 23, resident of Fresno, natives of England.

Charles R. Drake, native of Illinois, aged 45, resident of Squaw Valley, and Rena B. Dornan, native of Maine, aged 47, resident of Oleander.

Most Consumptive Graves

Are filled by those who neglected that first little tickling cough. Take warning and use S. B. Lung Tonic at the start. Price 50c at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

Rheumatism and Lung Diseases.

Dr. A. L. Hunt, Osteopath. Rooms 207-8, Land Co. Bldg. Phone Main 996.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

During the past 35 years no remedy has proven more prompt or more effectual in its cures of

Coughs, Colds and Croup

than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In many homes it is relied upon implicitly as the family physician. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25c; large size 50c.

ATTRACTIVE FOLDER ISSUED BY SELMA

Chamber of Commerce Doing
Promotion Work.

Renters Are Finding Difficulty
to Get Houses In Fast
Growing Town.

SELMA, Nov. 7.—The Selma Chamber of Commerce has issued a new folder setting forth the agricultural advantages of the surrounding country. Copies are being mailed to Eastern Inquirers and also being distributed through the publicity bureau of the Southern Pacific company. Those who wish to mail them to their friends may secure them by calling on the Chamber of Commerce.

Renters are having a hard time to obtain homes here, as the builders are not able to supply the demand fast enough. More than 90 per cent of Selma residences are occupied by the owners and the demand for temporary homes for new comers is so great that many are experiencing much difficulty to find accommodations of any kind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Staley were given pleasant surprise by a gathering of their friends on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The affair was planned by Misses Edith and Harriette Staley, who had arranged a number of old fashioned games for the evening's amusement. Many hearty good wishes were extended Mr. and Mrs. Staley, who are among Selma's best loved pioneers.

Dr. Charles R. Brown of Oakland delivered a lecture at the opera house Tuesday evening, on "Lincoln, the Greatest Man of the Nineteenth Century." This was the first of a series of lectures and entertainments to be given here this winter under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. E. church.

The Walnut club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Chandler. Papers were read on the subject of "Child Labor," the remainder of the afternoon being given to a discussion of this important topic.

There will be a gridiron contest on the high school grounds Saturday afternoon, when the local team will meet Tulare-HL and a good game is promised.

The delivery of the Republican to Selma subscribers has been noticeably improved by an automobile service.

Mrs. C. O. Creighton returned today from a visit with friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. B. Polton is home again after a month's sojourn with her daughter in Oakland.

S. G. Brown is greatly improved in health by his stay of two weeks at the Hot Springs.

L. Z. Anderson has just completed a comfortable home on his ranch near town.

W. A. Durham will soon commence work on his country residence.

George E. Brown left for Toronto, Canada, Monday night in response to a message that his father is dangerously ill with heart trouble.

Dr. Carrie F. Hastings has returned from a week's visit to the cities around the bay, where she was looking for a place to locate.

MERED CELEBRATES TRIUMPH OF DECENCY

Local Jollification Over San
Francisco's Victory.

Cannons Boomed, Band Played
and Speakers Told of the
Great Battle.

MERED, Nov. 7.—The citizens of Mered celebrated the San Francisco Good Government victory this afternoon. A subscription was taken up this afternoon to get funds and there was a long list of contributors. Cannons were fired, the band played, and local speakers made addresses, expressing their approval of the result of the San Francisco election. Resolutions of like tenor were adopted by the assemblage, which was large and enthusiastic. The meeting was held in the Barcroft opera house.

Two prominent young people, both natives of Mered, were married Tuesday. The groom was W. B. Wigington, son of the late W. B. Wigington, once a resident of Mered and a member of congress. The bride was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett, whose home is now on the Merced river, where they have an extensive ranch. The ceremony was performed in Stockton by Rev. Mr. Lundy in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Wigington will go to Santa Cruz to reside, he having large property interests there.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to James G. Rhodes, aged 26 years, of Fresno, and Jennifer B. Myers, aged 25, of Kingsburg.

The Native Sons will give an excursion over the Yosemite Valley road and a ball at Snelling tomorrow evening.

The Merced Eagles will give a grand midwinter excursion to Yosemite valley November 30th, with round trip tickets over the Yosemite Valley railroad, good for ten days. A great variety of diversions are being arranged for.

J. F. Niel of Salt Lake and L. K. Vaughn, who are prominently identified with the dredge mining operations on Merced river, are here attending to business. Excavating for a place to install the dredge is now in progress just above the Snelling bridge on land bought by the Yosemite Mining company from Mrs. Henderson.

Merced real estate agents are unusually busy nowadays, showing land

FAKE MINING SCHEME INVOLVED THOUSANDS

Modesto Investors Stung With
Worthless Claims.

Many Millions Capitalization
on Valueless Properties—
Little Developing.

MODESTO, Nov. 7.—District Attorney L. J. Maddux has just exposed a grafting scheme in which residents of Modesto lost to the extent of many thousands of dollars. The graft was the floating of mining properties, through corporations with many millions capitalization, while the actual locations have been found absolutely worthless. It seems that the people who invested their gold money in the hot air scheme have been stung very properly. The companies were promoted by F. H. Kline and E. J. Phelan.

Mr. Maddux has just returned from a trip through Arizona and Nevada, the object of which was the investigation of the business methods and the conditions of the various mining companies organized by Kline and Phelan.

The district attorney found the properties in both states, represented to be rich in minerals, were practically worthless, and that those who have purchased shares of the stock that was issued by the company have thrown their money into the pockets of the grafters.

At Goldfield Mr. Maddux found that Kline, too, had just returned from a trip through Arizona and Nevada, the object of which was the investigation of the business methods and the conditions of the various mining companies organized by Kline and Phelan.

In Arizona Mr. Maddux found that Kline and Phelan, with some others, had organized nine corporations, ranging in capitalization from one to five million dollars, on a basis of 89 locations, not one of which contained indications of any ore in paying quantities.

A vein which has not been explored but which is pronounced of little value runs through it. Experts say that there are indications of copper in small quantities, but that the properties are of no real value.

Nine thousand dollars was paid for the eighty-nine claims, and one of which was paid by Modesto investors, and about 10,000 other shorn lambs who took in the hot air. No work has been done in a particular group of seven claims, needed to the Billy H. company, except to sink a shaft ten feet deep, as is required within ninety days after filing a claim.

A contract had been left in sink a shaft fifty feet, but no other work had been done. Kline and Phelan sold \$27,500 worth of stock in the Billy H., \$12,500 of which was placed in Modesto.

Another group of claims equally as valueless took \$12,000 from this country.

Stock in the Billy H. in the amount of \$5,000 was sold in Modesto, and he has been president of the board, an ex-officio mayor, since 1894.

Mayor W. H. Turner will go to Pasadena in a few days to preside at the tenth annual meeting of the League of California Municipalities. He was one of the organizers of the league and has attended every annual meeting.

He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Merced ever since the city was incorporated in 1853, and he has been president of the board, an ex-officio mayor, since 1894.

Mrs. M. L. Hoffman, who has been visiting in San Francisco for several weeks, returned home yesterday.

Miss Vinnie Phillips, chief deputy in the Merced post office, is making a short visit with relatives in San Francisco.

Seven new arc lights have been installed at intersection of business streets. Over one hundred incandescent street lights are maintained in the city.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Clarence R. Saling, aged 21, and Margaret E. Woodward, aged 18, both of Los Palos. On Monday there was a license issued to another 16-year-old bride, Mary Rodriguez, the groom being S. J. Silverman, aged 24.

Tax Collector Clark paid into the county treasury for the month of October \$16,411.

A number of Merced county people have experimented with peanut culture the past year, and the results were very encouraging.

NEW W. C. T. U. FORMED

The Young W. C. T. U. was organized yesterday afternoon by the county president at a large and some of the Fresno workers, in the home of Mrs. J. C. Nease of Fresno Colony. This new organization starts with very bright prospects and is officered as follows: President, Mrs. M. H. Millott; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Nease; secretary, Mrs. S. E. Redden; treasurer, Mrs. F. V. McCollister. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 on Thursday afternoon, November 14th.

Mr. Niel of Salt Lake and L. K. Vaughn, who are prominently identified with the dredge mining operations on Merced river, are here attending to business. Excavating for a place to

install the dredge is now in progress just above the Snelling bridge on land

bought by the Yosemite Mining company from Mrs. Henderson.

Merced real estate agents are unusually busy nowadays, showing land

YOSEMITE TROOPERS LEAVE FOR THE NORTH

Played Football Game at Ma-
dera Yesterday.

Taxes May Be Paid Through
Arrangement With Bank,
Creditor of County.

MADERA, Nov. 7.—Troop M and 1 of the fourteenth U. S. cavalry, arrived here today from Yosemite valley, en route to the Presidio at San Francisco. The soldier boys spent the summer months on the reserve at Yosemite. They are in

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Small general merchandise store in country town, cheap to cash. Address H. B. Turlock, Cal. I. L. Box 148.

WANTED—A cheap pony or horse for a boy to ride to school. Kennedy Vineyard, State 1941.

WANTED—By a gentleman, room and board within six blocks of San Joaquin Ice Plant. Address S. T. 19, Republican.

HOME for bright twelve-year-old girl, well trained in house work; in 7th grade public school; Spanish descent. Address G. Box 49, Republican.

WANTED—White Leghorn and Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. Phone Suburban 1931.

WANTED—75 weaned calves and some stock cattle. Address A. L. Wensley, Keene, Kern County, Cal.

WANTED—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address A. C. Box 12, Republican.

WANTED—10,000 Malaga root vines. State price wanted. John P. Clark, 304 Land Co. Building.

WANTED—To exchange, one heavy four-horse wagon for lighter one. 30 Palm Ave., Telephone, Iod 1485.

WANTED—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Itent must be reasonable. Address "Rooms," Box 39, Republican.

WANTED—350 rods second-hand rabbit wire in good condition. J. W. Martin, Rural 5, Box 188.

WANTED—A private teacher for English; a few new comers, evenings. Address John Seferian, 1923 Fresno St.

WANTED—To rent place suitable for cows and chickens within 3 miles from town. Address R. R. No. 4, Fresno, Box 55.

WANTED—Painting wanted by contractor or day. Address "Painter," Box 26, Republican.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract; no objection to going to the country. Geo. V. Robinson, 428 Theta St., Fresno.

WANTED—You to know that you should read "Two in One."

WANTED—About 20,000 4" vineyard stakes. Karrer Bros., Sanger. Phone State 2248.

WANTED—To rent a 20 or 40 acre fruit or alfalfa ranch on shares by party with good references, or would work it for wages. Address J. Box 37, Republican.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; highest prices paid; also furniture repairing. 2230 Tulare St., Main 2829.

YEARLING loganberry plants wanted for December delivery. Parties call at Fancher Creek Nurseries, 325 J. St., or Tel. Main 99.

WANTED—Damaged raisins for distilling material. St. George Vineyard Company.

WANTED—100 dozen hens and young roosters. Jack Bros., 150 E. St. Telephone Main 387.

WANTED—The whereabouts of address of James Martin Wood, formerly of Fresno. Address J. L. Wood, Porterville, Cal.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for second hand stoves and furniture. City Furniture Co., 1143 K Street, Main 1877.

I HAVE several very desirable tenants who wish to rent four, five and six room cottages. W. H. Brown, 1153 J street.

I WANT to buy for cash a high quality orange grove from ten to fifteen acres, bearing. Price must be right. Call or address W. H. Brown, 1153 J street.

WE want to buy second crop of muscadine or any other kind of grapes. Furukawa Bros., 1448 Kern street, Phone Main 715.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Partner in laundry business. Must understand it thoroughly. Address H. P. Box 44, Republican.

FOR SALE—Butcher business in the growing town of Turlock, including all shop tools, wagon, supplies, 5-year lease, low rent; sales running as high as \$140 on Saturdays; no peddling. For particulars, address C. N. Whitmore Co., Turlock, Cal.

FOR SALE—Stock

40 miles for sale 2 and 3 years old, also a few driving and workhorses. Inquire of C. W. Hart, Farmersville, Tulare County, California.

AUCTION SALE, at Arcado Stables, Saturday, November 9th, at 2 o'clock. We will sell at public auction: 40 head of work and driving stock; 2 new rubber-tired top buggies; 1 surrey; harness, etc. W. D. White, Owner, L. Gray auctioneer.

YOUNG Jersey cow, fresh in six weeks; very fine stock. R. R. 1, Box 85.

FOR SALE—Horses, harness and buggies, cheap. 224 Tulare St., J. Dooley.

FOR SALE—Seven head of heifers, Holsteins. Phone State 2033.

FOR SALE—Thirty Berkshire pigs 5 months old; also young Holstein bulls. Minnewawa vineyard.

FOR SALE—Five young cows, one colt 5 months old. C. R. Clemens, Washington Ave., between Fig and Walnut.

FOR SALE—A young cow, part Jersey. 338 Calaveras Ave.

411. Crockett Hack Co. J. H. Kelly, Proprietor. Up to date services, both night and day; stand Mariposa St., bet. 1 and J, where you will find Monty McDonald and Clarence Harris waiting your call. Phone M. 311.

UNBROKEN horses and mules for sale. Chas. W. Hart, Farmersville, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—Span of young heavy horses. 1420 M. St., Phone Main 1221.

FOR SALE—Bugby horse, 6 years old, weight 1000 pounds. Call at the Valley Jockey Stable, cor. G and Main. Phone Main 749.

570 HEAD of bred ewes for sale. For further information inquire of J. F. Hamilton, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—Bugby horse, standard breed roan; also second-hand buggy and harness. Phone Sun. 2434.

FOR SALE—Pure bred short horn bulls and heifers; 1729 K street. J. F. Dickmann.

FOR SALE—A lady's saddle horse. Room 314 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

WE DON'T WANT YOUR MONEY—BRING CHECKS.

160 acres—50 acres young vines, 130 acres young trees, 20 acres alfalfa. House and barn and two pumping plants.

10 acres—20 acres 2 year old vines, 15 acres 2 year old trees, 5 acres alfalfa; pumping plant; no buildings. Price \$7,500.

WANTED—By a gentleman, room and board within six blocks of San Joaquin Ice Plant. Address S. T. 19, Republican.

HOME for bright twelve-year-old girl, well trained in house work; in 7th grade public school; Spanish descent. Address G. Box 49, Republican.

WANTED—White Leghorn and Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. Phone Suburban 1931.

WANTED—75 weaned calves and some stock cattle. Address A. L. Wensley, Keene, Kern County, Cal.

WANTED—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address A. C. Box 12, Republican.

WANTED—10,000 Malaga root vines. State price wanted. John P. Clark, 304 Land Co. Building.

WANTED—To exchange, one heavy four-horse wagon for lighter one. 30 Palm Ave., Telephone, Iod 1485.

WANTED—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Itent must be reasonable. Address "Rooms," Box 39, Republican.

WANTED—A private teacher for English; a few new comers, evenings. Address John Seferian, 1923 Fresno St.

WANTED—To rent place suitable for cows and chickens within 3 miles from town. Address R. R. No. 4, Fresno, Box 55.

WANTED—Painting wanted by contractor or day. Address "Painter," Box 26, Republican.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract; no objection to going to the country. Geo. V. Robinson, 428 Theta St., Fresno.

WANTED—You to know that you should read "Two in One."

WANTED—About 20,000 4" vineyard stakes. Karrer Bros., Sanger. Phone State 2248.

WANTED—To rent a 20 or 40 acre fruit or alfalfa ranch on shares by party with good references, or would work it for wages. Address J. Box 37, Republican.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; highest prices paid; also furniture repairing. 2230 Tulare St., Main 2829.

YEARLING loganberry plants wanted for December delivery. Parties call at Fancher Creek Nurseries, 325 J. St., or Tel. Main 99.

WANTED—Damaged raisins for distilling material. St. George Vineyard Company.

WANTED—100 dozen hens and young roosters. Jack Bros., 150 E. St. Telephone Main 387.

WANTED—The whereabouts of address of James Martin Wood, formerly of Fresno. Address J. L. Wood, Porterville, Cal.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for second hand stoves and furniture. City Furniture Co., 1143 K Street, Main 1877.

I HAVE several very desirable tenants who wish to rent four, five and six room cottages. W. H. Brown, 1153 J street.

I WANT to buy for cash a high quality orange grove from ten to fifteen acres, bearing. Price must be right. Call or address W. H. Brown, 1153 J street.

WE want to buy second crop of muscadine or any other kind of grapes. Furukawa Bros., 1448 Kern street, Phone Main 715.

FOR SALE—Stock

40 miles for sale 2 and 3 years old, also a few driving and workhorses. Inquire of C. W. Hart, Farmersville, Tulare County, California.

FOR SALE—Butcher business in the growing town of Turlock, including all shop tools, wagon, supplies, 5-year lease, low rent; sales running as high as \$140 on Saturdays; no peddling. For particulars, address C. N. Whitmore Co., Turlock, Cal.

411. Crockett Hack Co. J. H. Kelly, Proprietor. Up to date services, both night and day; stand Mariposa St., bet. 1 and J, where you will find Monty McDonald and Clarence Harris waiting your call. Phone M. 311.

UNBROKEN horses and mules for sale. Chas. W. Hart, Farmersville, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—Span of young heavy horses. 1420 M. St., Phone Main 1221.

FOR SALE—Bugby horse, 6 years old, weight 1000 pounds. Call at the Valley Jockey Stable, cor. G and Main. Phone Main 749.

570 HEAD of bred ewes for sale. For further information inquire of J. F. Hamilton, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—Bugby horse, standard breed roan; also second-hand buggy and harness. Phone Sun. 2434.

FOR SALE—Pure bred short horn bulls and heifers; 1729 K street. J. F. Dickmann.

FOR SALE—A lady's saddle horse. Room 314 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—A 20-acre home 1 mile northwest of Selma, 14 acres young peach trees full bearing, 4 acres of muscat vines 1 year old, 2 acres of alfalfa, good house and barn, water right; this is a bargain at \$10,000; only \$1,000 cash required. Address P. O. Box 1894, Selma, Cal.

FOR SALE—New house and lot cheap. 314 N. St.

FOR SALE—\$13,000—40 acres, good house and barn, partly improved.

5-acre suburban berry ranch, best of land, \$2,100.

20 acres—good building improved to young peach orchard, \$4,750.

Two 100-acre dairy places with good buildings and stock, \$8,000 each.

10 acres well improved, good place, \$1,000.

Additional list of good buys.

CHRISTIANSEN & HENRICKSEN, 1151 J. St.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, big shade trees. Inquire 144 Park Avenue.

FOR SALE—On Blackstone Ave., lots 52 and 53, in Poppy Col., containing about 11 acres; will sell on easy terms. Write for prices to C. J. Perch, Eureka, Cal.

FOR SALE—240 acres of No. 1 land from 20 acres up. Inquire of D. J. Canty, 315 Forsyth.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room house, bath and toilet; 2 lots; half block from street cars. Small payment down.

1200—5-room house with 2 lots, convenient to Santa Fe; only \$425 down.

1100—4-room house, lot \$174x150, near Santa Fe; only \$200 down.

\$250—good six-room modern house, large screen porch; lot \$10x150; South N. St.

\$3000—A modern 5-room house, on Mariposa; bath, toilet, pantry, gas, electric light; 50 feet frontage; fine location and fine house.

\$1600—29 acres in Lone Star; all in grapes and peaches 4 years old; 4-room house and barn; Church water right.

\$230—30 acres in peaches; 10 acres in grapes, all bearing. 10 acres unimproved; good 6-room house, bath, toilet, pantry, gas, electric light; 50 feet frontage; fine location and fine house.

FOR SALE—240 acres in peach; 34 in heavy bearing alfalfa; 6 in orchard; 6 cows; \$4500. Main 1221. 1430 M. St.

THE FRESNO CREAMERY AND REALTY CO., 1366 J. St.

ONE of the best large vineyards and orchards, in the best part of the county, seven miles from city. Will pay 20 per cent net, year in and year out. About \$24,000 required to secure it. See LOWREY at F. K. Chittenden & Co.

FOR SALE—40 acre vineyard near Clivis; good house and barn; fine thousand dollars, \$4000 cash.

FOR SALE—40 acres in heavy bearing alfalfa; 6 in orchard; 6 cows; \$4500. Main 1221. 1430 M. St.

AN IDEAL HOME of 5 rooms, bath very fine tank house with 2 good rooms, large barn, corral, 24 lots; good shade and shrubbery; just outside city limits (low taxes), 4½ blocks to street car.

FOR SALE—100 acres of absolutely first-class bottom land, only two miles from a good railroad town and the location is all that could be desired; this place is fenced and otherwise improved, and can be bought for \$5000, if taken this week; this is the best bargain in Fresno County.

A beautiful country place of 80 acres, in full bearing vineyard except 4 acres; large ten room house, barn, bath, shade and shrubbery; only 6 miles from the railroad; terms 2-3 cash, balance to suit the purchaser.

17½ acres 11 miles from Clivis; fine 8 room house, barn, windmill and tank, nice lawn, plenty of shade, and fine trees.

FOR SALE—40 acre vineyard near Clivis; good house and barn; fine thousand dollars, \$4000 cash.

FOR SALE—20 acres of fine trees, 2½ miles from city. Forty, twenty and six acres tracts.

LOCATION UNSURPASSED—Level and easy of irrigation. Soil heavy, red, and very productive.

Water direct from main canal.

Complete system of irrigation. Drainage perfect.

Nothing has yet been offered in recent

We practically bring this big establishment with its splendid stocks of wanted merchandise to the doors of every family living within a radius of 75 miles.

Reddick's
INCORPORATED

A Great Offering of Women's Shoes, One of the Features of This November Sale, Red Cross Styles

\$3.50, \$4.00 Shoes \$2.79

Shoes that represent the highest achievement in comfort-giving footwear.

These Red Cross style shoes were designed for women with tender feet, for nurses, school teachers, hotel help, house wives. The uppers are made of the finest vici or glazed kid, stylishly cut, patent leather tips; the soles are made of tough, pliable belting leather that is like a cushion on the feet; the heels are sensibly high with a cushion top that does away with all noise and jar in walking.

These shoes are actually worth \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair. Thanks to the November sale you get them for **\$2.79**.

\$2.79

\$25 Trimmed Hats For \$15

\$18 Dress Hats For \$12.50

\$12 Suit Hats For \$7.50

We will tell you just how we are able to make this very attractive offer, and the reason applies to many of the purchases made for this big November sale.

The conditions of many of the millinery stocks in the large New York importers' establishments have been such that they have been compelled to realize on their fine fancy ostrich feather millinery on their novelty coques; their untrimmed shapes and their trimmed hats.

Retail buying in the big Eastern cities hasn't been very brisk, the money stringency has been keenly felt and as a result millinery stocks had to be sacrificed.

The misfortune of the importers is the gain of Fresno women.

See these hats today or tomorrow, and you will keenly appreciate the enterprise of the store that made these good values possible.

\$1.00 Silks at 69c Yard

Our New York agency picked these up on the floor of a silk importer who also controlled the product of several American mills. The quantities were small and the price was equally so.

The silks make an attractive feature of this November sale.

Black Rustling Taffeta, 24 inches wide, yard **69c**
Fancy Plaid Taffeta Silks, 19 inches wide, yard **69c**
French Poplins, in colors, 22 inches wide, yard **69c**
Blue and White Striped Taffetas, 20 inches wide, yard, **69c**
Crepe de Chine in small dots, 24 inches wide, yard **69c**

Infants Wear in the Big November Sale

We made some extremely fortunate purchases for this big event.

Some of the most wanted-of-infants' wear came to us from a quarter to a third less than regular prices.

\$1.00 Dresses, 75c.

Infants' short dresses, in white nainsook, the yoke made of fine hemstitched lawn. November sale price **75c**

\$2.00 Sacques, \$1.48.

Infant's Australian lamb's wool knit sacques, edged with heading and with pink or blue ribbon, hand crocheted edges, \$2.00 garments. Sale price **\$1.48**

\$1.25 Skirts, 98c.

Good cambric skirts, edged with tucks, and dainty embroidery. Regular, \$1.25 garments. Sale price **98c**

Bear Skin Toques, \$1.98.

A very fetching little white bear skin toque, made with a white corded silk ruffle, edged with Val. lace. Regularly \$2.50.

November Sale Domestic Doings—Big Savings Now

Just to assure you that you need entertain no suspicion of quality, on account of the low prices, we attach our personal guarantee of good quality to each and every item.

30c Initial Bath Towels for 22c.

\$1 Bath Rugs, 75c.

Fine bleached, heavily fringed, two ply Turkish towels, with single initial woven in each towel.

Heavy Terry cloth, artistically designed, colors blue, pink, tan, etc.; "Bath Mat" woven on each one.

75c Hard Wood Table

Golden Oak Finish
Size 16x16

This makes a nice stand for Parlor or Bedroom.

Wormser Furniture Co.

Plain Figures Easy Payments

"Few of the golden opportunities offered us will stand the acid test."

As we all know this is absolutely true, but all we ask you to do with anything purchased from this store is to apply the "acid test," and if it don't stand it, we are not only willing, but anxious to make good. We are going out of the ordinary line and are offering our entire stock of high grade knives at about cost, just drop in and look the line over, whether you buy or not. It is a pleasure to show good in this store. We are very busy filling prescriptions now days but we will find time to fill yours, and fill it right, too, and at the right price. Remember "Monroe stands for QUALITY."

Monroe's Drug Store

Corner Mariposa and J Streets

Phone No. 71.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 7.—William Oppe, local agent of the Port Wayne and Hocking Valley railroads, was chloroformed today by a gangster who ransacked his office and the safe was ransacked. One hundred dollars were taken.

He was a bank teller at the First National Bank, and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and when he was ransacked he was compelled to leave the office and go to the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Oppe, who is a widow.

He was chloroformed and